

# Lewis Won't Order Miners Back; Unionists, Hallinan Hit Gov't Pay Cut

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### FACTS ON PAPER'S PERIL

We received some stirring messages of support from the score or more people whose contributions came in yesterday in response to our \$50,000 fund appeal. But we will have to let them go till tomorrow so that we can give you the facts concerning our situation.

A couple of days ago, we reported to you, our readers, that we need \$15,000 by a week from Friday or we are in a bad way. We said we had no source except your direct response. We noted that this meant we would have to receive more than \$1,000 a day.

We must report to you that we have received nothing like this so far, and that we are in serious danger.

We know you will not let us down. We know, too, that you are pressed from many directions for funds. But we believe

**Rec'd Yesterday \$283.60**  
**Total So Far \$1,896.20**

that there are several thousands of our readers who will take \$10 or \$5 out of their pockets, even at heavy sacrifice, to make sure the Daily Worker continues to publish. We ask that you do it now, without further delay, regardless of whatever other commitments you have.

Send your contribution to: P. O. Box 136, Cooper Station, N. Y. C.

### Police Use Dogs to Hunt Kenya Freedom Fighters

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 21.—British police today arrested scores of leaders of an African liberation movement in dawn raids as other police with dogs hunted down other freedom fighters in the inland forests. Armed British troops walked the streets and the

British cruiser Kenya steamed at full speed toward the port of Mombasa to land marines.

British imperialist authorities announced that 89 leaders had been arrested including Jomo Kenyatta, head of the 100,000 strong Kenya African Union.

In London, Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton announced that 130 African leaders were being rounded up—Lyttleton announced he was flying here next week.

Troops, police and home guard units made up of European business men struck at dawn under the proclamation of a state of emergency. The raids continued through the day and more Africans were being arrested hourly. Hundreds are expected to be rounded up.

Units of the Lancashire Fusiliers, flown here 2,500 miles from the Suez Canal Zone, joined the King's African Rifle and the local Kenya regiment in a three-hour show of intimidation in the city's African and Asian quarters.

The raids in the interior were directed against the Kikuyu tribesmen. All road exits from the Kikuyu forest reserves were blocked and police and dogs fanned through the native villages and deep into forests in search of African leaders.

Authorities boasted about the arrest of Kenyatta, known as "burning spear." He is western-educated and the husband of a British white woman. They have one child. Kenyatta was taken by air to a remote outpost on the northern frontier to await "the pleasure of

Kenya's governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, who directed the blitz."

Kenyatta, a graduate of the London School of Economics, reorganized the African Union upon his return from Britain after World War II.

The Union seeks Kenya independence and African political representation by constitutional methods.

### CP Calls McCarran Board Panel Ruling a Move to Scare People

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued the following statement on the Subversive Activities Control Board panel's ruling aimed at outlawing the Communist Party. The statement, signed by William Z. Foster, National Chairman; Elisabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee, and Pettie Perry, alternate member of the National Committee, declared:

"The decision of the chairman and one other member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, declaring the Communist Party to be a 'Communist Action Organization' and recommending that it be required to register under the McCarran Act, is another blow against the Bill of Rights and a further step towards the fascistization of the United States. The purpose of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—John L. Lewis today refused the bid of coal operators that he "strongly urge" soft coal miners to return to work. In an acid letter to president Harry M. Moses of the National Bituminous Coal Operators Association, who made the bid, Lewis suggested that the operators demand a "review and reversal" of the Wage Stabilization Board decision which denied miners 40 cents of the \$1.90 daily increase provided in the new contract.

The United Mine Workers president said that neither he nor the union had given advice or suggestions to the miners. "They are acting as individuals. They are exercising their rights as individuals and freeborn Americans," said Lewis. He served notice on the operators that the union expects compliance with the contract despite the WSB decision.

Text of the Lewis letter to Moses follows:

"Dear Mr. Moses:

"Your letter. We have a contract. It is with your association. It is complete. It speaks for itself. You signed it. It was negotiated in the American way—through collective bargaining. It is as pure as a sheep's heart.

"Now comes the attempt to dismember it. Four agents of the National Association of Manufacturers, aided by a professor from the Harvard Law School and his timid trio dilettante associates, form a cabal to steal 40 cents a day from each mineworker.

"Naturally miners resent such attempted thievery. Miners are people, Mr. Moses. They have children. Children need milk. The 40c would buy milk each day. You of all men should know that the mineworkers will fight to protect the milk supply of their families.

"The NAM-Professor Cox cabal ignored the representatives of labor. The procedure invalidates collective bargaining, substitutes compulsory arbitration, and would make economic serfs of American citizens. The representatives of labor upon the board may yet be heard from on this subject.

"You assert that many miners are not working. You also know that they are outraged by the attempt of the NAM ruffians to filch milk money from their purse. They are acting as individuals. They are exercising their rights as individuals and free-born Americans. They have not sought nor been given advice nor suggestions by their union or this writer. We have

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### Unionists Hit Gov't on Mine Wage Cut

Rank and file auto workers in Detroit joined Progressive Party Presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan, United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther and other labor leaders and organizations in backing the coal miners who have protested the government's cut of 40 cents from their wage hike by a nationwide walkout.

Among comments from United Auto Workers members in Detroit on the miners' struggle were the following:

Laman Walker, recording secretary, Briggs Local 742.

"Freezing the miners' raise means a freeze for us. Truman should not use the strike-breaking Taft-Hartley Act as the auto companies' Ferguson wants him to do."

Ed Olzak, chief steward, Chrysler Plymouth.

"The WSB had a million auto workers in mind when they froze the miners raise because we are negotiating with Chrysler right now to add 21 cents to our base rate, and you can imagine what will happen if we don't help the miners to win."

Joe Morgan, Ford Local 600, chairman, Frame and Cold Heading Building.

"Unless the miners win, and we've got to help them, this will be a blow for us in Ford and all of organized labor who would seek wage increases."

Harold Shapiro, business agent, Fur and Leather Union.

"Smashing this evil wage freeze is a job of united labor, and that's how it can be done."

Curtis Davis, Dodge Local 3.

"Now the government is telling us how much wage increases we can get. What I want to know is where is free trade unionism and the right of collective bargaining?"

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### Says UN Visits Show Cease Fire Possible Now

"Our discussions with United Nations delegations lead us to believe more than ever that a cease-fire in Korea is possible now," said Thomas Richardson, national co-director of the American Peace Crusade, yesterday.

Moreover, the delegation of Americans visiting UN delegations challenged the State Department to join with Peace Crusade canvassers and learn the real "peace sentiment of American men and women on the Korean war."

The delegation visited representatives of the Indian, U. S. and Soviet delegations to the UN. Richardson said that representatives of the three countries were presented with a statement appealing for "leading forces within the UN to undertake special and extraordinary measures, utilizing all possible channels, diplomatic and otherwise, within the UN, to bring an end to the killing and slaughter in Korea through an immediate cease-fire."

#### CITE POLLS

The group pointed out to Frederick Roper, representing the U. S. delegation, that a nation-wide peace referendum, which the American Peace Crusade is conducting,

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### Pickets at School Board Tomorrow to Hit McCarran Witchhunt



## NELSON THROWN IN NARCOTICS SECTION OF PRISON, UNABLE TO PREPARE DEFENSE

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Steve Nelson was flung into an isolated, rat-infested cell in the narcotics-psychiatric division of the County Prison after he was taken out of the dungeon "hole" in the County Workhouse at Blawnox, Pa.

This is the place from which he was rescued by Civil Rights Congress protests last July.

It is impossible for Steve to work on his defense in this dimly lighted, screaming part of the prison, where he is serving the fourth month of his 20-year sentence, while bail is denied.

Steve goes on trial in the U. S. District Court on Nov. 5 under the fascist Smith Act. He will be tried with Ben Careathers, Pittsburgh Negro leader; William Albertson, Michigan Communist Party secretary; James Dolsen, Daily

Worker writer, and Irving Weissman former CIO shipyard union committee man.

The Smith Act charges are substantially the same as the Pennsylvania "sedition" act charges under which Steve was sentenced to 20 years. But it is impossible for Steve to help his co-defendants prepare their joint case for the following reasons:

- The light in Steven's cell is too dim to read or write by without straining his eyes. It is much dimmer than in the ordinary prison cells.

- The cries of the mentally ill prisoners near by make it impossible to concentrate on defense problems, and—

- Steve has not yet been given a chance to confer with his co-defendants.

Thus the Court's promise to give Steve the right to work on his

defense with his fellow defendants becomes a mockery. That promise was given when Steve was transferred from the Workhouse "hole" to the County Prison.

The fight for Nelson's right to bail while he is appealing his 20-year sentence is also a fight for the right to a fair trial in the Smith Act case.

The jailers are denying him the right to get any exercise out of doors. Other prisoners get yard time, but not Steve Nelson. He can just walk a few steps each way, back and forth.

At night he has to fight bed bugs, while the rats scurry back and forth.

And if he wants to call a guard he has to appeal to one of the psychotic patients first. Nelson is locked up behind the psychotics' cells.

## Being Quoted In Paper Is Smith Act Charge In Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Being quoted in a Daily People's World news story, writing letters and attending meetings are the "criminal acts" charged against the seven Seattle Smith Act defendants in the six-page grand jury indictment.

These are the "overt acts," the indictment says, the defendants are guilty of in furthering an asserted conspiracy to advocate and teach the duty and necessity for the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The foreman of the grand jury returning the indictment is Samuel J. Calderhead, president of the Northern Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Seattle.

The indictment lists 16 separate "overt acts" naming one or more of the defendants. They are as follows:

- No. 1 and No. 2 that on or about Dec. 16-17, 1950, Paul Bowen, Henry Huff, Terry Pettus and John Daschback attended the Northwest District convention of the Communist Party in Seattle.

- No. 3 that on or about Jan. 29, 1950, Paul Bowen, Barbara Hartle, Henry Huff and Terry Pettus participated in a meeting at Washington Hall.

- No. 4 that on or about May 6, 1951, Terry Pettus participated in a meeting at the former Labor Youth League Hall at 2515 Jackson St., Seattle.

- No. 5 that on or about May 6, 1951, Terry Pettus participated in a meeting in the Lombard Hall, Everett.

- No. 6 that on or about May 13, 1951, Terry Pettus and Paul Bowen attended a "class on Marxism" at the former Labor Youth League Hall, 2515 Jackson St.

- No. 7 that on or about Dec. 29, 1950, Henry Huff "did write

and cause to be published" an article in The Daily People's World. (This was a news story quoting Pettus and Henry Huff attended a "May Day Rally" at 1706 Market St. Seattle.)

- No. 8: In March, 1950, Barbara Hartle did write and circulate copies of a letter addressed to regions of the Communist Party.

- No. 9 that on or about April 8, 1950, Karly Larsen attended a "meeting" at the Atwood Hotel, 104 Pine St. Seattle.

- No. 10 that on or about Jan. 28, 1950, William Pennock attended a meeting at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 11 that on or about June 10, 1950, Henry Huff, Paul Bowen, Barbara Hartley and Terry Pettus attended a meeting at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 12 that on or about May 1, 1950, William Pennock, Terry Pettus and Henry Huff attended a "May Day Rally" at 1706 Market St. Seattle.

- No. 13 that on or about March 1, 1950, Henry Huff attended a "Communist Party rally" at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 14 that in Feb., 1950, Paul Bowen wrote and circulated a letter.

- No. 15 that on or about Oct. 9, 1949, Paul Bowen attended a meeting at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 16 that on or about Jan. 25, 1950, Henry Huff, Karly Larsen and Barbara Hartle attended a meeting in the Swedish Club, Seattle.

### Oregon Fishing Village Votes for Halt in Korea War in Peace Poll

CLIFTON, Ore., Oct. 21 (FP).—An almost 100 percent sentiment for ending the Korean war now was found in this fishing village by canvassers who took a peace poll.

The Clifton residents, most of whom belong to the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, signed a plea to the President to "stop the shooting and killing" and then finish the negotiations "without any more deaths."

The villagers here fish for the Columbia River Packers Association, giant canning outfit, a heavy importer of Japanese tuna. They told the canvassers that U. S. foreign policy in recent years has put the skids under the fishing industry, raised taxes and cost of fishing gear, but brought down the prices paid to fishermen.

One union member said that this is partly due to agreements between the U. S. and Japan "whereby Japan is flooding the U. S. market with foreign-caught fish, using the dollar credits so earned to buy steel for rearmament."

## ALP'S GARDEN RALLY MONDAY NIGHT TO TELL TRUMAN HOW TO END KOREAN WAR

Thousands of New Yorkers will attend the Madison Square Garden ALP rally Oct. 27 to give President Truman the answer on how to end the Korean war, American Labor Party leaders said yesterday. The meeting, they said, "will be a powerful mandate for a cease-fire in Korea at once" with the "sole remaining issue," the prisoner-of-war question, to be decided by "negotiation after the killing stops."

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, called the Garden rally next Monday part of a mounting campaign to "make this decisive and overriding issue heard above the din of double-talk and evasion by Eisenhower and Stev-

enson." Schutzer announced the following program of ALP activities in the next two weeks:

Dr. Corliss Lamont, ALP candidate for U. S. Senate, will confer with a spokesman for Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. representative to the United Nations at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 2 Park Ave. Lamont will head a delegation of other ALP candidates who will propose that the U. S. delegation in the UN take cease-fire action at the present session.

Five ALP candidates for Congress will join in a TV program over WABD (Channel 5) on Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Making their plea for a big peace vote behind Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Progressive Party presidential and vice-presidential

candidates, respectively, "as the only way to make your vote count for peace," will be Andronicus Jacobs, Manhattan 16 C.D.; Dr. Abraham Beachler, Brooklyn 13 C.D.; Stanley Faulkner, Nassau County 2 C.D.; Terry Rosenbaum, 11 C.D.; and Charles Cafiero, Brooklyn, 14 C.D.

Mrs. Bass will appear on a major telecast over WABD, Channel 5, on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will be the chief speaker tomorrow (Wednesday) at a peace election meeting in the Lawrence-Cedarhurst firehouse in Lawrence, L. L. Henry Doliner, congressional candidate on the ALP ticket, and Mrs. Marjorie Viemeister, County Clerk candidate, will also address the meeting.

## peace notebook

### Paper Adopts Ballot's 'Peace Now' Stand

SHOWING THE IMPACT of the drive to "Stop the War Now—Negotiate the POW Issue Later," and the way it is being increasingly adopted, the Oct. 4 issue of the "Guardian," Boston Negro newspaper, reprints as its own editorial position the material from the peace ballot of the Massachusetts Minute Women For Peace.

The Guardian runs a prominent headline on page 2, "THESE WERE OUR SONS AND HUSBANDS . . . NOW COLD STATISTICS," and underneath:

CASUALTY LIST TO DATE	120,000
CASUALTIES SINCE TRUCE TALKS	40,000
WEEKLY RATE OF CASUALTIES	500

It then goes on to present the material of the peace ballot:

"When the news was flashed around the world that truce in Korea was declared, people everywhere breathed a great sigh of relief. They thought now the shooting would stop and the war that nobody wanted would finally come to an end! For the brief period of 48 hours the firing actually ceased. MEN STOPPED KILLING MEN! However in spite of the truce-delegation, shooting was ordered resumed.

"It is now over a year since truce talks started and thousands of soldiers who expected to live to see an end to hostilities, will never return to their homes and families.

"The truce teams have come to agreement on every important point but the PRISONER OF WAR EXCHANGE ISSUE. This is a question for the COUNCIL TABLE, NOT THE BATTLE-FIELD! This SHOULD AND MUST be a matter for discussion AFTER the cease-fire has been put into effect! The only way to settle differences of opinion is around the conference table AFTER the guns have been silenced, in an atmosphere of PEACE AND GOOD WILL! The decision on what to do in Korea is entirely up to you, the American citizen. You should let your Representative in Congress know what you think."

### The 'Gentlemen' Didn't Answer Her

EXPRESSING TYPICAL LACK of confidence in either of the two major candidates (she apparently doesn't know about the peace ticket) to end the war in Korea, a Fort Lee, N. J., mother writes to the Hudson, N. J., "Dispatch":

"Editor Hudson Dispatch: In answer to the Korean soldier's article, 'Why Do Nothing About the Korean Dead?' I would like to say this: My heart goes out to every one of the boys and their mothers. In December, 1951, I wrote letters to President Truman, Gov. Driscoll and Sen. Van Alstyne with the question: Why do we have to send our boys to Korea, never to see them again or to get them back crippled? For what reason?

"Do you think one of the gentlemen found it worth their while to answer? Evidently they don't know. Could it be that their thinking is influenced by a few people who make millions while the rest of the nation suffers? Our boys don't mean a thing to them. We can't afford enough schools and well-paid teachers for our public education, but our present administration seems to think we have an endless supply of money for war. You probably will say 'Why not act at the November elections?' Who is there to do a better job? Gen. Eisenhower, a strictly military man, or Gov. Stevenson, who no doubt will step right into the old administration's footsteps?

"However, I am not giving up hopes. I think if every parent and right-thinking citizen would take the time and effort to voice their opinion in one way or another to our government bodies, some action would have to be taken to stop this useless killing. Unfortunately, too many people rely on 'George' to do the job and complain bitterly if the job is not done right."

### Tell Them About Illinois and Ohio!

WHEN AND IF anyone tells you that after all the people have an equal chance to vote for the party of peace (The Progressive Party) as they have for the Democratic and Republican war parties, etc., etc., tell him for one thing that Hallinan and Mrs. Bass are arbitrarily barred from the ballot in two of the nation's five key states, Illinois and Ohio. These two vital industrial states include the nation's second and seventh largest cities, Chicago and Cleveland.

In addition to this cynical denial of the ballot, of course there is a virtually complete blackout of the activities of the peace candidates in the mass mediums of information—the newspapers, radio, television and movies. This is a tremendously important factor which makes a joke of the claim that "people can vote from wherever they want."

After thus enlightening your friend, enlist him in the fight to still win the ballot rights in Illinois and Ohio, and to pile up a huge peace vote in his own state, wherever it is!

### "... for Fear of Being Labelled ..."

CHICAGOANS MUST REALLY be pouring in peace letters to the papers in large numbers. In one recent issue of the Chicago "News" sent along by a reader, there are three straight letters for peace in the readers' column. Here is one of them, under the heading, "Find People Worried But Afraid to Speak":

"In reply to Earle A. Shilton, who is appalled by the apparent casual attitude of the public toward the Korean war . . . I should like to point out that the casualness is more apparent than real. The American people are appalled by the Korean war—as you can discover from private conversations with anyone you talk to.

"But unfortunately the American people have also been so brow-beaten and cowed by the calculated attack on our liberties by both the administration and its enemies that very few people have the courage to voice a public opinion against the Korean war or any other phase of the administration's so-called anti-Communist foreign and domestic policy, for fear of being labelled a Communist himself. . . . Noah M. Lichterman, Chicago."



## JARRICO, BLACKLIST VICTIM, WINS \$23,400 IN COURT SUIT

By DAVID PLATT

Blacklisted screenwriter Paul Jarrico was awarded \$23,400 in his California Superior court suit against New York producer Monte Proser. Jarrico charged Proser refused to pay him \$13,000 and \$2,400 in secretarial and travel expenses, sums due for his work on a story, "Shadow of a Hero." The court also awarded the screenwriter \$8,000 in punitive damages, a sum provided by California law for willful failure to pay wages. The producer did not contest the suit.

Jarrico also has a suit pending against RKO studios for refusal to give him screen credits on "Las Vegas Story" because Jarrico would not "cooperate" with the House Un-American Committee.

Karen Morley, movie star subpoenaed by the House Un-American Committee, said the following at a meeting in her honor last week: "Huey Long once said if fascism comes to America it will come in the guise of anti-fascism. Huey was wrong as usual. If fascism comes to the U. S., it will come as it always comes, in the guise of anti-Communism. It will be a struggle here, but fascism can be stopped and has been stopped in Britain, France and in many other countries the fight has been successful. They don't have fascism and we don't have it and we are not going to have it."

Some months ago a movie group in Belgium invited more

### 'Grand Concert' Continues Its Run at Stanley

"The Grand Concert," Soviet color film on the ballet and opera now in its third month at the Stanley is continuing its record-breaking run indefinitely according to manager David Fine. During the first eight weeks, more than 100,000 patrons have visited the 800-seat house and all box office records have been shattered.

On New Year's Eve, the newly organized "Society of American-Soviet Ballet and Art Lovers" (SOASBAL) has completed arrangements to take over the entire theatre at a special midnight showing of "The Grand Concert." Many famous stars of the ballet and dance world will attend the performance. On this occasion, a gold medallion will be presented to Galina Ulanova, leading Soviet ballerina, who is prominently featured in "The Grand Concert," as the first of a series of annual awards by the society.

### Hallinan and Mrs. Bass on TV Tuesday, Oct. 28

The Independent Labor Committee for Hallinan and Bass announced yesterday that it has obtained a half hour television program on WABD-Channel 5, on Oct. 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program will be heard in New Jersey and Connecticut through this same channel.

### Many Commend CP Radio Program

The New York State Communist Election Campaign Committee is receiving numerous calls and letters from listeners to its radio program on WMCA, Mondays through Fridays, at 10:05 p.m. These also express appreciation of WMCA for providing radio time for this program.

The committee suggests that listeners call or write WMCA, CI 8-2200 to register this appreciation.

than 100 leading movie directors to submit their lists of 10 best films of all time. The directors who replied included Vittorio de Sica (Italy), Carol Reed, Noel Coward and David Lean (England), King Vidor, Orson Welles, Billy Wilder, Elia Kazan, William Dieterle, Cecil DeMille and Henry Hathaway (Hollywood); Autant-Lara and Luis Bunuel (France); Carl Dreyer (Denmark).

The film that got the most votes was the Soviet film "Potemkin" directed by Eisenstein.

Next was Chaplin's Gold Rush.

Third was DeSica's Bicycle Thief.

Here is the complete list of "Ten All Time Best" arranged according to the highest number of votes received:

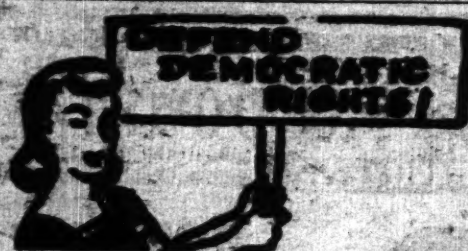
1. Potemkin (Eisenstein)
2. Gold Rush (Chaplin)
3. Bicycle Thief (DeSica)
4. City Lights (Chaplin)
5. Grand Illusion (René Clair)
6. Le Million (René Clair)
7. Greed (Eric von Stroheim)
8. Hallelujah (Vidor)

Four films tied for the remaining two places: Three Penny Opera (Pabst); Brief Encounter (David Lean); Intolerance (Griffith); Man of Aran (Flaherty).

The committee in charge noted that almost all of the films chosen are "dedicated to the great cause of humanism. Human values are well to the fore."

One exception is "Hallelujah," a stereotyped Hollywood film on the Negro.

Chaplin—please note—is represented with two masterpieces.



## 'THE GAMBLER' IS TEDIOUS MYSTICAL HODGE-PODGE

By HARRY RAYMOND

I never saw so many persons yawning in a theatre as I did in the Lyceum during the intermission of Ugo Betti's incomprehensible play about a wife-murderer called "The Gambler."

The entire production, directed by Herman Shumlin, and starring Alfred Drake, is a grim twisted flight from reality, sort of a metaphysical speculation on good and evil, applying the diagnostic methods of Freud and the theatrical style of Pirandello. And just to complicate matters, there is a final attempt to rationalize the disorderly problems of the play with a garrulous application of Schopenhauer.

Mr. Drake, who is on the stage throughout the entire performance, plays the role of an egotist beset with a maddening feeling for guilt because he had utilized events in a wartime occupied town in Italy to bring about execution of his wife by the military.

Everybody in the town knows he is guilty of his wife's death. His sister-in-law accuses him during an official investigation. But before a venal commissioner and with the aid of a subtle lawyer, he is able to prove he is legally innocent of the crime.

Mr. Betti moves the guilty man, David Petri, around through nine stark scenes, from a railroad station, to a hotel where his crime is being investigated, to his wife's grave in a field. Petri begins by insisting on clearing himself of the crime. He has a brief amorous affair with his chief accuser, his dead wife's sister. Then he insists

on judging himself guilty. Finally, all hands point to him as the murderer.

The pattern may appear simple. But there is little clarity in the play. The dialogue and the long soliloquies soar grimly off into the realms of mysticism, adding confusion to the confused deeds of the play's seven characters. The faithless Petri speculates cynically on metaphysical conceptions of what he calls "human justice," "God's scheme" and "destiny." He runs the full gamut of modern psychological hocus-pocus.

"The Gambler" has been billed as a "deep philosophical" drama. But it is a dreary and meaningless performance, an example of theatrical formalism without rhyme or reason.

Why, it might be asked, did such a talented actor as Alfred Drake choose this tedious piece of mysticism from the large number of new Italian plays that were available to him? Besides playing the leading role, he did the work of adapting it from the original Italian.

The answer seems clear. Drake, like so many American performers and producers, in an attempt to escape the wrath of the heresy hunters, is avoiding the serious social drama and attempting to find haven for his art in reactionary bourgeois formalism. His art has certainly not been enhanced by this performance.

Both Drake and his producer, Thomas Hammond, should already have learned a lesson from audience reaction to the piece. It has been extremely cool.



PABLO PICASSO

### PICASSO IN PLEA FOR ROSENBERGS

Pablo Picasso has joined the growing list of notables who have spoken up for a new trial or for clemency for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, it was announced yesterday by the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

The Committee also announced that Rabbi Dr. Meyer Sharff, a leader of Orthodox Jewry, will make his second Brooklyn appearance on behalf of the Rosenbergs tonight (Wednesday), 8 p.m. at a Save-the-Rosenbergs meeting at Premier Palace, 535 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. Other speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Morton Sobell, wife of one of the defendants who received a 30 year sentence, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the "Trenton Six," and Miss Gloria Agin, chief counsel in the Dr. W. E. B. DuBois case last year.

## on the scoreboard—by lester redney

### The People, The Generals, The Free Press...

IN THE PREMATURE biting cold of Monday night, thousands of people filling the First Ave. sidewalk from 42nd St. to 44th St. wound slowly up and back calling for a cease-fire in Korea now with negotiations to continue. A middle-aged woman hurrying by stopped in some bewilderment. People walking up and down—are they advertising something? As she watched her lips silently framed the words of a passing placard "STOP THE KILLING IN KOREA NOW..." She turned to this reporter and asked diffidently, "Is it all right for someone to just walk in with them?" She joined the line. You knew it was probably the first time she had ever marched in a demonstration.

Across the avenue in the magnificently lit glass and steel United Nations structure UN employees looking out the windows saw the massive line of demonstrators, carrying lighted candles. They thought a truce had been reached in Korea and this was a celebration. Said the New York Times yesterday morning:

"They stopped work and began to sing and jump with excitement. Some of the girls broke into tears."

That is how the people feel about the continuation of the slaughter in Korea.

But yesterday morning all the radio newscasters were intoning the story that Gen. Harrison, head of the "UN" negotiators, who broke off all discussions two weeks ago, had publicly announced that in his opinion all Communists, including the Korean and Chinese negotiators, were "common criminals."

That's the road to peace, to call the negotiators on the other side common criminals.

Now charge, as this paper does, that there is a deliberate plot to prolong the war and the killing to keep the ill-begotten profits flowing, and watch the New York Post and such smear that the charge is fantastic.

The Times, that journal of record, that bible of journalism, that model for the classes at Columbia and NYU, in its story on the demonstration carefully refrains from telling what the demonstration was about... what its purpose was, what the signs said, what the marchers shouted. They are afraid even in a little story to put into print the overwhelmingly compelling logic of "Stop the killing now—negotiate the last issue in peace." That's why they virtually black out the Hallinan-Mrs. Bass campaign, which is making this the central issue.

But I suppose we shouldn't quarrel with the Times on this item. After all, it was the only member of New York's "free press" to carry ANYTHING on the demonstration, and it did say the marchers were for peace, even though it put the dirty word in quotation marks.

The "Post" came out with an extra the next morning. "SIN-ATRA, AVA SPLIT" it proclaimed in its biggest type.

Five thousand New Yorkers demonstrate at the UN building on the biggest issue in the world. Not a picture of the event in any paper. But any old time any representative of one of the People's Democracies comes off a ship here, you'll see the big pictures, like clockwork, of a handful of fascist emigres carrying vile banners calling for an immediate war of "liberation."

Now this is all one way to come to the question—how much does the only paper to factually report the people's fight for peace mean to you? Just how important do you allow it is to have the Daily Worker fighting its way through harassments to come out every morning and throw the truth into the lake of lies, a stone of truth whose ripples move endlessly outward...

You know this is the paper without the big business angels. You know the annual fund drive is on. It is not a "weakness" that the Daily Worker, of all the papers, alone has to ask the people for money to keep going. This is the Daily Worker's strength!

Have you sent your contribution to keep the paper functioning and to make it bigger, better and even harder hitting?

If you like, you can send your money care of this column and have it acknowledged here.

### Baseball Memories Must Be Accurate

SPORTING NEWS, a stickler for baseball accuracy, in its current issue runs my letter of correction of a cartoon of Ebbets Field it ran before the World Series depicting spots of historic importance. In the cartoon it had a mark on the very top of the right field screen for the spot where Cookie Lavagetto hit the famous double in the World Series of 1947 to turn a no-hit defeat into a victory with two out in the ninth. As I point out, the ball never hit the screen up there, there never was a question of its being a home run, only whether it would be caught or not by Toramy Henrich. The ball hit much lower down on the slanting concrete wall and caromed hard away from the racing Henrich, part of the reason pinch-runner Eddie Miksis could score the winning run from first base without a play.

The Sporting News inserts into my letter of correction the old drawing with the arrow now pointing to "the actual spot of Lavagetto's hit."

You may wonder what's so important about getting such things straight. If you do, you're not a real deep-dyed baseball fan! These things are the meat and drink of the endless memories and discussions... "yeah, I remember it like it was yesterday, a crazy game, Bevins had walked 10 but a no-hitter, the first in Series history, with two out in the ninth and only little Eddie Stanky to beat... there were two on... up came Cookie Lavagetto to pinch hit... he looked at one and then swung... the ball sailed out, not exactly a line drive but not a high fly, toward right field... Henrich was running over... Clonfrido and Miksis were running like crazy... all of a sudden you realized it was hitting the wall, about halfway down on the concrete and bouncing away and the game was over and the Dodgers had won..."

Tell me more, daddy. Our letter also pointed out—on behalf of all Brooklyn fans over a certain age—that contrary to another part of the cartoon, Jacques Fournier and Babe Herman did not have the screen to contend with when they hit their home runs. That came after they left.

All of which still leaves the burning question—when are the Dodgers going to go all the way and win a World Series?????



# Missouri Unionists Show How To Defeat Anti-Labor Officials

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Oct. 21 (FP).—Here is a story of successful political action by a group of organized workers who could not forget how a judge tried to break their union six years ago. The story begins in the summer of 1946. In the circuit courtroom of judge John Billings here, were striking employees of the Dexter, Mo., Elder shirt factory and representatives of their union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO). The workers had been forced out on strike because the company refused to recognize the union of their choice. The company got an injunction from Billings. Billings told the strikers: "I will enforce this injunction if I have to have jails built to hold every worker in that plant." Later that day, ACW regional director Richard Brazier said to the Elder strikers: "Some day, Billings came up for reelection. He

when our local is strong, we will teach judge Billings that no public official can use his office to issue anti-labor injunctions."

The Dexter local did grow stronger. By 1952 it represented over 400 workers at the Elder factory. Together with another local in Bloomfield and in Malden, the ACW represented over 800 cotton garment workers in Stoddard county, one of the two counties in the judge's judicial circuit.

Then on Aug. 5, 1952, judge Billings came up for reelection. He

made overtures to local ACW leaders.

The ACW members, however, invited Arthur Goodman, the judge's opponent, to their union meetings. After hearing him, they voted overwhelmingly to endorse him.

The garment workers began canvassing house to house, distributing sample ballots and reminding voters of Billings' anti-union record. When the returns were counted Aug. 6, it was obvious from the first that union political action had won the election for Goodman.

The local paper reported: "Goodman's majority was piled up in Dexter and Bloomfield, where he got around 600 majority, carrying Dexter by 423 votes in all wards and Bloomfield by nearly 400 votes. Billings lost in all wards in both towns, Billings was fought hard by factory workers in both towns, and lost not only in the wards where factory workers voted but in all wards of both towns."

## CALIF. GROUP IN FEPC DRIVE ON PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—The California Legislative Conference here launched an intensive postcard campaign to the three Presidential nominees on fair employment practice legislation.

The printed postcards are addressed to Atty. Vincent Hallinan, Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, candidates of the Independent Progressive, Democratic and Republican parties.

Each candidate is asked: "If elected and shortly after your inauguration, will you issue an executive order declaring that there shall be no discrimination as to race, creed, color or national origin in private and public employment anywhere in the nation and further establish a fair employment practices commission with enforcement powers to penalize violations of this order?"

Space is allowed below the question for the name, address, city and state of those signing the postcards.

The campaign has the endorsement of the African Methodist Episcopal Alliance of Los Angeles county and of numerous labor and community organizations.

"California is one of the key states in the coming elections," pointed out Eleanor Raymond, executive secretary of the conference.

"The voters have the right to

know what is the unequivocal position of all aspirants to the high office of President on the fundamental issue of FEPC.

"This campaign will serve notice on all Presidential nominees that thousands of California voters demand a straightforward answer on FEPC."

## Why Mortgage Sharks Almost Lost Appetites

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The nation's mortgage bankers almost lost their appetites here at a banquet where they were given the grim facts about America's coming economic crisis.

Lt. Douglas Meredith, of the National Life Insurance Co., told the bankers' convention about the sham "which is called prosperity by many people."

"Some of us sense beneath the surface of this holiday atmosphere a hollowness which warns us that sooner or later this joyride must end," he said.

As the Mortgage Bankers Association dined in the swank Conrad Hilton Hotel, the speaker warned them to "plan on the probability of reduced business activity."

"Commissions from borrowers will decline and premiums from lenders will disappear," Meredith forecast.

## Union Group Sponsors Salute to Candidates

Cornelius McGillicuddy and Irvin Miles, Co-chairman of the Committee of 1,000 Distributive Trades Workers For Hallinan And Bass, announced Friday that an entertainment and dance will be held at the Hotel Capital Nov. 1 as a "Salute To Labor's Candidates."

Among those present will be Vito Marcantonio and Mrs. Vincent Hallinan.

Les Pines, Hope Foy and Jerry Silverman will be on the entertainment program.

## Save the Rosenbergs!

Will you permit the Rosenbergs, young Jewish parents of two small children, to be put to death—in the face of grave doubt of their guilt?

A new trial is still possible... Presidential clemency can save their lives.

**2 RALLIES TO HELP SAVE THE ROSENBERGS: NOW!**

**BROWNSVILLE**  
**Tonite! Tonite!**  
at 8 P.M., Premier Palace  
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**Prominent Speakers:**  
Mrs. Morton Sobell Bessie Mitchell  
Gloria Agrin Michael Wollin  
Rabbi Meyer Sharf  
Sub. 50¢

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**OCT. 29**  
**After Work**  
**4:30-7 p.m.**

National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case  
1050 6th Ave., New York, N.Y.

Joseph Brainin, Chairman  
David Altmann, Exec. Sec'y

## STOP THE McCARRAN WITCHHUNT!

DANCE FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM at the

## STUDENT FREEDOM FROLIC

Dance to Milton Larkin & His All Stars (6 pe. Band)

**SAT., OCT. 25**  
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Admission: \$1.25 (incl. tax)

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From Rosenberg Committee
- AL MOSS  
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50¢ Bronx Citizens Emergency Defense Conference

## Rabbi Felshin Backs Save-Rosenberg Plea

Rabbi Max Felshin, of the Radio City Synagogue, yesterday urged commutation of the death sentence of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. He declared the death sentence was unprecedented in times of peace, and that the "execution of capital punishment can serve no good purpose."

AN UNPRECEDENTED FILM SPECTACLE IN MARVELOUS  
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The Grand Concert  
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## 1952 ALP ELECTION RALLY MON., OCT. 27 -- 7:30 p.m.

**For Peace & Civil Rights Now!**  
**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**

Vincent <b>HALLINAN</b> Progressive Party candidate for President of the U.S.	Charlotte A. <b>BASS</b> Progressive Party candidate for Vice President of the U.S.
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TICKETS: \$2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .50  
On sale at all ALP Clubs, at 1404 First Ave., R.R. 7-7000, and at box office.  
Hear and See ALP candidates WMOA every Tues., 8:45 P.M. WABD (Channel 5) every Fri. 7:30 P.M.

Join with the Families of the Smith Act Victims  
in a tribute to  
**MARY KAUFMAN**  
(Defense attorney in current Smith Act Trial)  
Participating Guest: Pettis Perry—Karen Morley—Harry Sacher  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 24 — Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St.**  
Entertainment Admission 50 cents

"You will continue fighting till we are completely vindicated."

... Julius Rosenberg from the death house

## City-Wide Rally to Save the Rosenbergs

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd**

**8 P.M. — Admission 75c (incl. tax)**

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# Lewis Won't Order Miners Back; Unionists, Hallinan Hit Gov't Pay Cut

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### FACTS ON PAPER'S PERIL

We received some stirring messages of support from the score or more people whose contributions came in yesterday in response to our \$50,000 fund appeal. But we will have to let them go till tomorrow so that we can give you the facts concerning our situation.

A couple of days ago, we reported to you, our readers, that we need \$15,000 by a week from Friday or we are in a bad way. We said we had no source except your direct response. We noted that this meant we would have to receive more than \$1,000 a day.

We must report to you that we have received nothing like this so far, and that we are in serious danger.

We know you will not let us down. We know, too, that you are pressed from many directions for funds. But we believe

Rec'd Yesterday \$283.60  
Total So Far \$1,896.20

that there are several thousands of our readers who will take \$10 or \$5 out of their pockets, even at heavy sacrifice, to make sure the Daily Worker continues to publish. We ask that you do it now, without further delay, regardless of whatever other commitments you have.

Send your contribution to: P. O. Box 136, Cooper Station, N. Y. C.

## Police Use Dogs to Hunt Kenya Freedom Fighters

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 21.—British police today arrested scores of leaders of an African liberation movement in dawn raids as other police with dogs hunted down other freedom fighters in the inland forests. Armed British troops walked the streets and the

### Says UN Visits Show Cease Fire Possible Now

"Our discussions with United Nations delegations lead us to believe more than ever that a cease-fire in Korea is possible now," said Thomas Richardson, national co-director of the American Peace Crusade, yesterday.

Moreover, the delegation of Americans visiting UN delegations challenged the State Department to join with Peace Crusade canvassers and learn the real "peace sentiment of American men and women on the Korean war."

The delegation visited representatives of the Indian, U. S. and Soviet delegations to the UN. Richardson said that representatives of the three countries were presented with a statement appealing for "leading forces within the UN to undertake special and extraordinary measures, utilizing all possible channels, diplomatic and otherwise, within the UN, to bring an end to the killing and slaughter in Korea through an immediate cease-fire."

#### CITE POLLS

The group pointed out to Frederick Rope, representing the U. S. delegation, that a nation-wide peace referendum, which the American Peace Crusade is conducting,

British cruiser Kenya steamed at full speed toward the port of Mombasa to land marines.

British imperialist authorities announced that 89 leaders had been arrested including Jomo Kenyatta, head of the 100,000 strong Kenya African Union.

In London, Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton announced that 130 African leaders were being rounded up—Lyttleton announced he was flying here next week.

Troops, police and home guard units made up of European business men struck at dawn under the proclamation of a state of emergency. The raids continued through the day and more Africans were being arrested hourly. Hundreds are expected to be rounded up.

Units of the Lancashire Fusiliers, flown here 2,500 miles from the Suez Canal Zone, joined the King's African Rifle and the local Kenya regiment in a three-hour show of intimidation in the city's African and Asian quarters.

The raids in the interior were directed against the Kikuyu tribesmen. All road exits from the Kikuyu forest reserves were blocked and police and dogs fanned through the native villages and deep into forests in search of African leaders.

Authorities boasted about the arrest of Kenyatta, known as "burning spear." He is western-educated and the husband of a British white woman. They have one child. Kenyatta was taken by air to a remote outpost on the northern frontier to await "the pleasure of

Kenya's governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, who directed the blitz."

Kenyatta, a graduate of the London School of Economics, reorganized the African Union upon his return from Britain after World War II.

The Union seeks Kenya "independence and African political representation by constitutional methods."

## CP Calls McCarran Board Panel Ruling a Move to Scare People

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued the following statement on the Subversive Activities Control Board panel's ruling aimed at outlawing the Communist Party. The statement, signed by William Z. Foster, National Chairman; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee, and Pettis Perry, alternate member of the National Committee, declared:

"The decision of the chairman and one other member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, declaring the Communist Party to be a 'Communist Action Organization' and recommending that it be required to register under the McCarran Act, is another blow against the Bill of Rights and a further step towards the fascistization of the United States. The purpose of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—John L. Lewis today refused the bid of coal operators that he "strongly urge" soft coal miners to return to work. In an acid letter to president Harry M. Moses of the National Bituminous Coal Operators Association, who made the bid, Lewis suggested that the operators demand a "review and reversal" of the Wage Stabilization Board decision which denied miners 40 cents of the \$1.90 daily increase provided in the new contract.

The United Mine Workers president said that neither he nor the union had given advice or suggestions to the miners. "They are acting as individuals. They are exercising their rights as individuals and freeborn Americans," said Lewis. He served notice on the operators that the union expects compliance with the contract despite the WSB decision.

Text of the Lewis letter to Moses follows:

"Dear Mr. Moses:

"Your letter. We have a contract. It is with your association. It is complete. It speaks for itself. You signed it. It was negotiated in the American way—through collective bargaining. It is as pure as a sheep's heart.

"Now comes the attempt to dismember it. Four agents of the National Association of Manufacturers, aided by a professor from the Harvard Law School and his timid trio dilletante associates, form a cabal to steal 40 cents a day from each mineworker.

"Naturally miners resent such attempted thievery. Miners are people, Mr. Moses. They have children. Children need milk. The 40c would buy milk each day. You of all men should know that the mineworkers will fight to protect the milk supply of their families.

"The NAM-Professor Cox cabal ignored the representatives of labor. The procedure invalidates collective bargaining, substitutes compulsory arbitration, and would make economic serfs of American citizens. The representatives of labor upon the Board may yet be heard from on this subject.

"You assert that many miners are not working. You also know that they are outraged by the attempt of the NAM ruffians to filch milk money from their purse. They are acting as individuals. They are exercising their rights as individuals and free-born Americans. They have not sought nor been given advice nor suggestions by their union or this writer. We have

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### Unionists Hit Gov't on Mine Wage Cut

Rank and file auto workers in Detroit joined Progressive Party Presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan, United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther and other labor leaders and organizations in backing the coal miners who have protested the government's cut of 40 cents from their wage hike by a nationwide walkout.

Among comments from United Auto Workers members in Detroit on the miners' struggle were the following:

Laman Walker, recording secretary, Briggs Local 742.

"Freezing the miners' raise means a freeze for us. Truman should not use the strike-breaking Taft-Hartley Act as the auto companies' Ferguson wants him to do."

Ed Olzak, chief steward, Chrysler Plymouth.

"The WSB had a million auto workers in mind when they froze the miners raise because we are negotiating with Chrysler right now to add 21 cents to our base rate, and you can imagine what will happen if we don't help the miners to win."

Joe Morgan, Ford Local 600, chairman, Frame and Cold Heading Building.

"Unless the miners win, and we've got to help them, this will be a blow for us in Ford and all of organized labor who would seek wage increases."

Harold Shapiro, business agent, Fur and Leather Union.

"Smashing this evil wage freeze is a job of united labor, and that's how it can be done."

Curtis Davis, Dodge Local 3.

"Now the government is telling us how much wage increases we can get. What I want to know is where is free trade unionism and the right of collective bar-

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## Pickets at School Board Tomorrow to Hit McCarran Witchhunt



## NELSON THROWN IN NARCOTICS SECTION OF PRISON, UNABLE TO PREPARE DEFENSE

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Steve Nelson was flung into an isolated, rat-infested cell in the narcotics-psychiatric division of the County Prison after he was taken out of the dungeon "hole" in the County Workhouse at Blawnox, Pa.

This is the place from which he was rescued by Civil Rights Congress protests last July.

It is impossible for Steve to work on his defense in this dimly lighted, screaming part of the prison, where he is serving the fourth month of his 20-year sentence, while bail is denied.

Steve goes on trial in the U. S. District Court on Nov. 5 under the fascist Smith Act. He will be tried with Ben Careathers, Pittsburgh Negro leader; William Alpertson, Michigan Communist Party secretary; James Dolsen, Daily

Worker writer, and Irving Weissman former CIO shipyard union committee man.

The Smith Act charges are substantially the same as the Pennsylvania "sedition" act charges under which Steve was sentenced to 20 years. But it is impossible for Steve to help his co-defendants prepare their joint case for the following reasons:

- The light in Steven's cell is too dim to read or write by without straining his eyes. It is much dimmer than in the ordinary prison cells.

- The cries of the mentally ill prisoners near by make it impossible to concentrate on defense problems, and—

- Steve has not yet been given a chance to confer with his co-defendants.

Thus the Court's promise to give Steve the right to work on his

defense with his fellow defendants becomes a mockery. That promise was given when Steve was transferred from the Workhouse "hole" to the County Prison.

The fight for Nelson's right to bail while he is appealing his 20-year sentence is also a fight for the right to a fair trial in the Smith Act case.

The jailers are denying him the right to get any exercise out of doors. Other prisoners get yard time, but not Steve Nelson. He can just walk a few steps each way, back and forth.

At night he has to fight bed bugs, while the rats scurry back and forth.

And if he wants to call a guard he has to appeal to one of the psychotic patients first. Nelson is locked up behind the psychotics' cells.

## Being Quoted In Paper Is Smith Act Charge In Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Being quoted in a Daily People's World news story, writing letters and attending meetings are the "criminal acts" charged against the seven Seattle Smith Act defendants in the six-page grand jury indictment.

These are the "overt acts," the indictment says, the defendants are guilty of in furthering an asserted conspiracy to advocate and teach the duty and necessity for the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The foreman of the grand jury returning the indictment is Samuel J. Calderhead, president of the Northern Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Seattle.

The indictment lists 16 separate "overt acts" naming one or more of the defendants. They are as follows:

- No. 1 and No. 2 that on or about Dec. 16-17, 1950, Paul Bowen, Henry Huff, Terry Pettus and John Daschback attended the Northwest District convention of the Communist Party in Seattle.

- No. 3 that on or about Jan. 29, 1950, Paul Bowen, Barbara Hartle, Henry Huff and Terry Pettus participated in a meeting at Washington Hall.

- No. 4 that on or about May 6, 1951, Terry Pettus participated in a meeting at the former Labor Youth League Hall at 2515 Jackson St., Seattle.

- No. 5 that on or about May 6, 1951, Terry Pettus participated in a meeting in the Lombard Hall, Everett.

- No. 6 that on or about May 13, 1951, Terry Pettus and Paul Bowen attended a "class on Marxism" at the former Labor Youth League Hall, 2515 Jackson St.

- No. 7 that on or about Dec. 29, 1950 Henry Huff "did write

and cause to be published" an article in The Daily People's World. (This was a news story quoting greetings sent to the Communist Party's national convention).

- No. 8: In March, 1950, Barbara Hartle did write and circulate copies of a letter addressed to regions of the Communist Party.

- No. 9 that on or about April 8, 1950, Karly Larsen attended a "meeting" at the Atwood Hotel, 104 Pine St. Seattle.

- No. 10 that on or about Jan. 28, 1950, William Pennock attended a meeting at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 11 that on or about June 10, 1950, Henry Huff, Paul Bowen, Barbara Hartle and Terry Pettus attended a meeting at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 12 that on or about May 1, 1950, William Pennock, Terry Pettus and Henry Huff attended a "May Day Rally" at 1706 Market St. Seattle.

- No. 13 that on or about March 1, 1950, Henry Huff attended a "Communist Party rally" at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 14 that in Feb., 1950, Paul Bowen wrote and circulated a letter.

- No. 15 that on or about Oct. 9, 1949, Paul Bowen attended a meeting at Washington Hall, Seattle.

- No. 16 that on or about Jan. 25, 1950 Henry Huff, Karly Larsen and Barbara Hartle attended a meeting in the Swedish Club, Seattle.

### Oregon Fishing Village Votes for Halt in Korea War in Peace Poll

CLIFTON, Ore., Oct. 21 (FP).—An almost 100 percent sentiment for ending the Korean war now was found in this fishing village by canvassers who took a peace poll.

The Clifton residents, most of whom belong to the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, signed a plea to the President to "stop the shooting and killing" and then finish the negotiations "without any more deaths."

The villagers here fish for the Columbia River Packers Association, giant canning outfit, a heavy importer of Japanese tuna. They told the canvassers that U. S. foreign policy in recent years has put the skids under the fishing industry, raised taxes and cost of fishing gear, but brought down the prices paid to fishermen.

One union member said that this is partly due to agreements between the U. S. and Japan "whereby Japan is flooding the U. S. market with foreign-caught fish, using the dollar credits so earned to buy steel for rearmament."

## ALP'S GARDEN RALLY MONDAY NIGHT TO TELL TRUMAN HOW TO END KOREAN WAR

Thousands of New Yorkers will attend the Madison Square Garden ALP rally Oct. 27 to give President Truman the answer on how to end the Korean war, American Labor Party leaders said yesterday. The meeting, they said, "will be a powerful mandate for a cease-fire in Korea at once" with the "sole remaining issue," the prisoner-of-war question, to be decided by "negotiation after the killing stops."

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, called the Garden rally next Monday part of a mounting campaign to "make this decisive and overriding issue heard above the din of double-talk and evasion by Eisenhower and Stev-

enson." Schutzer announced the following program of ALP activities in the next two weeks:

Dr. Carliss Lamont, ALP candidate for U. S. Senate, will confer with a spokesman for Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. representative to the United Nations at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 2 Park Ave. Lamont will head a delegation of other ALP candidates who will propose that the U. S. delegation in the UN take cease-fire action at the present session.

Five ALP candidates for Congress will join in a TV program over WABD (Channel 5) on Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Making their plea for a big peace vote behind Vincent Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotte Bass, Progressive Party presidential and vice-presidential

candidates, respectively, "as the only way to make your vote count for peace," will be Andronicus Jacobs, Manhattan 18 C.D.; Dr. Abraham Beachler, Brooklyn 13 C.D.; Stanley Faulkner, Nassau County 2 C.D.; Terry Rosenbaum, 11 C.D., and Charles Cafiero, Brooklyn, 14 C.D.

Mrs. Bass will appear on a major telecast over WABD, Channel 5, on Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will be the chief speaker tomorrow (Wednesday) at a peace election meeting in the Lawrence-Cedarhurst firehouse in Lawrence, L. L. Henry Doliner, congressional candidate on the ALP ticket, and Mrs. Marjorie Viemester, County Clerk candidate, will also address the meeting.

## peace notebook

### Paper Adopts Ballot's 'Peace Now' Stand

SHOWING THE IMPACT of the drive to "Stop the War Now—Negotiate the POW Issue Later," and the way it is being increasingly adopted, the Oct. 4 issue of the "Guardian," Boston Negro newspaper, reprints as its own editorial position the material from the peace ballot of the Massachusetts Minute Women For Peace.

The Guardian runs a prominent headline on page 2, "THESE WERE OUR SONS AND HUSBANDS... NOW COLD STATISTICS," and underneath:

CASUALTY LIST TO DATE	120,000
CASUALTIES SINCE TRUCE TALKS	40,000
WEEKLY RATE OF CASUALTIES	500

It then goes on to present the material of the peace ballot:

"When the news was flashed around the world that truce in Korea was declared, people everywhere breathed a great sigh of relief. They thought now the shooting would stop and the war that nobody wanted would finally come to an end! For the brief period of 48 hours the firing actually ceased. MEN STOPPED KILLING MEN! However in spite of the truce delegation, shooting was ordered resumed.

"It is now over a year since truce talks started and thousands of soldiers who expected to live to see an end to hostilities, will never return to their homes and families.

"The truce teams have come to agreement on every important point but the PRISONER OF WAR EXCHANGE ISSUE. This is a question for the COUNCIL TABLE, NOT THE BATTLE-FIELD! This SHOULD AND MUST be a matter for discussion AFTER the cease-fire has been put into effect! The only way to settle differences of opinion is around the conference table AFTER the guns have been silenced, in an atmosphere of PEACE AND GOOD WILL! The decision on what to do in Korea is entirely up to you, the American citizen. You should let your Representative in Congress know what you think."

### The 'Gentlemen' Didn't Answer Her

EXPRESSING TYPICAL LACK of confidence in either of the two major candidates (she apparently doesn't know about the peace ticket) to end the war in Korea, a Fort Lee, N. J., mother writes to the Hudson, N. J., "Dispatch":

"Editor Hudson Dispatch: In answer to the Korean soldier's article, 'Why Do Nothing About the Korean Dead?' I would like to say this: My heart goes out to every one of the boys and their mothers! In December, 1951, I wrote letters to President Truman, Gov. Driscoll and Sen. Van Alstyne with the question: Why do we have to send our boys to Korea, never to see them again or to get them back crippled? For what reason?

"Do you think one of the gentlemen found it worth their while to answer? Evidently they don't know. Could it be that their thinking is influenced by a few people who make millions while the rest of the nation suffers? Our boys don't mean a thing to them. We can't afford enough schools and well-paid teachers for our public education, but our present administration seems to think we have an endless supply of money for war. You probably will say 'Why not act at the November elections?' Who is there to do a better job? Gen. Eisenhower, a strictly military man; or Gov. Stevenson, who no doubt will step right into the old administration's footsteps?

"However, I am not giving up hopes. I think if every parent and right-thinking citizen would take the time and effort to voice their opinion in one way or another to our government bodies, some action would have to be taken to stop this useless killing. Unfortunately, too many people rely on 'George' to do the job and complain bitterly if the job is not done right."

### Tell Them About Illinois and Ohio

WHEN AND IF anyone tells you that after all the people have an equal chance to vote for the party of peace (The Progressive Party) as they have for the Democratic and Republican war parties, etc., etc., tell him for one thing that Hallinan and Mrs. Bass are arbitrarily barred from the ballot in two of the nation's five key states, Illinois and Ohio. These two vital industrial states include the nation's second and seventh largest cities, Chicago and Cleveland.

In addition to this cynical denial of the ballot, of course there is a virtually complete blackout of the activities of the peace candidates in the mass mediums of information—the newspapers, radio, television and movies. This is a tremendously important factor which makes a joke of the claim that "people can vote from wherever they want."

After thus enlightening your friend, enlist him in the fight to still win the ballot rights in Illinois and Ohio, and to pile up a huge peace vote in his own state, wherever it is!

### "... for Fear of Being Labelled ..."

CHICAGOANS MUST REALLY be pouring in peace letters to the papers in large numbers. In one recent issue of the Chicago "News" sent along by a reader, there are three straight letters for peace in the readers' column. Here is one of them, under the heading, "Finds People Worried But Afraid to Speak":

"In reply to Earle A. Shilton, who is appalled by the apparent casual attitude of the public toward the Korean war... I should like to point out that the casualness is more apparent than real. The American people are appalled by the Korean war—as you can discover from private conversations with anyone you talk to.

"But unfortunately the American people have also been so brow-beaten and cowed by the calculated attack on our liberties by both the administration and its enemies that very few people have the courage to voice a public opinion against the Korean war or any other phase of the administration's so-called anti-Communist foreign and domestic policy, for fear of being labelled a Communist himself. . . . Noah M. Lichterman, Chicago."



## Reports Wide Response to Call For Picketing School Board

Response from the rank and file of many unions indicates wide participation on the picket line tomorrow (Thursday) in front of the Board of Education, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, 4 to 7 p.m. It was stated yesterday by Leon Straus, chairman of the United Labor Action Committee. The demonstration, by parents, teachers, students and unionists will protest the McCarran committee's union-busting campaign.

"Response," said Leon Straus, "has been received from the rank and file in such industries as distributive, garment, printers, mil-

linery, transport, building trades, etc.

"One hundred thousand leaflets have been distributed.

"The demonstration will take place at the same time as the regular monthly meeting at which the Board is expected to discuss two teachers who insist on defending their constitutional right in refusing to become stoolpigeons.

"The ULAC yesterday communicated with Andrew G. Clauson, president of the Board of Education, requesting that the entire Board or you as their representative meet with a delegation prior to your hearing Thursday."

## Rabbi Cronbach Urges People Act to Save Rosenbergs

Rabbi Abraham Cronbach, honorary chairman of the Jewish Peace Fellowship, in a message to the Central Plaza Rally to Save the Rosenbergs this Thursday, called upon the citizens of America to exert their efforts to win presidential clemency for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

In his statement, Rabbi Cronbach said:

"Citizens of America, dedicated to the interests of America, second to none in our solicitude that America be safe against all outer foes and all inner foes, we earnestly hold that our country will, in no wise, suffer if the President of the United States will mitigate the dreadful sentence imposed upon Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. 'Blessed are the merciful.' Those words are today as valid as they were ages ago when first spoken. Our nation, great and strong, can afford to be mer-

ciful. Those who are animated by religious conviction will beseech our Heavenly Father that He imbue the souls of our people with loyalty to the United States and also that He fill their hearts with compassion—such compassion as will encourage our President to show clemency toward that unfortunate young couple, those afflicted parents, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The rally, under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress, will be held at the Central Plaza, 111 Second Avenue, near 7 Street, NYC. Among the speakers are Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted Negro scholar and member of the World Peace Council; B. Z. Goldberg, eminent author and columnist in the Jewish Day, and Mrs. Helen Sobell, wife of Morton Sobell, co-defendant of the Rosenbergs. Admission will be 75 cents and the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

# 1,000 Detroiters Hail Cease-Fire Pleas By Hallinan, Robeson

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—More than 1,000 people at Madison Ballroom here Sunday cheered Progressive Party presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan's plea for peace and a cease-fire in Korea. With Hallinan was the great peoples leader and artist Paul Robeson.

A large number of auto workers were present.

This Progressive Party rally was a demonstration of labor and the progressive forces, Negro and white, against the efforts by reactionary forces here to silence the two national leaders.

Rev. Chas. A. Hill, nationally known Negro leader, presided.

The State candidates of the PP

were presented to the large audience. They are: Virginia Gleen, secretary of state, Negro mother of a Korean vet; Richard Fox, Lansing, World War II veteran, candidate for state treasurer.

In Ann Arbor both Hallinan and Robeson spoke to 300 people in an open air rally at the West End Park after reactionaries had closed several halls to them.

Speaking with them were Prof. John Sheperd, candidate for State Senate, Jesse Rutherford for State Legislature, Washentaw First District and candidate for Congress, 2nd District, David R. Luce, Miss Erma Henderson, national PP committeewoman made a stirring address to the capacity crowd in Detroit who gave \$500 in the collection.

## GOPs and Demos Each Promise To Avoid Another Depression

The presidential candidates of the GOP and Democratic parties traded verbal thrusts at each other yesterday without ever mentioning how they expect to end the Korean war or solve a single question bothering the average voter. Truman, campaigning for Stevenson,

### 40,000 Rhodesian Miners Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 21.—Forty thousand Negro workers struck in the four Northern Rhodesian copper mines today after negotiations for higher pay had failed. Essential services are being maintained. White miners reported for work as usual, but the mines came to a standstill when the Africans went out.

said that the GOP "will sooner or later get us into a depression" thus harping on a growing realization among the people that the armaments boom rests on a rotten foundation. Truman also twitted Eisenhower on suiting his speeches to whichever state he happened to be in. "He talks like Bricker in Ohio, McCarthy in Wisconsin and Dewey in New York," Truman said.

Philip Murray, CIO president, also touched on the economic issue in an appeal for support for Stevenson. Murray answered the GOP propaganda about "creeping Socialism" with the charge that the GOP stands for what he called "creeping capitalism." Murray said that the GOP stands for "Hooverism, Taftism and Generalism."

Eisenhower also felt it necessary to make promises about economic conditions to the textile areas where he was touring yesterday. Eisenhower promised "full employment" program if elected, making a pledge in direct contrast with his claim that economic security is a dangerous thing which is found only in prisons. Eisenhower blamed the Truman administration for the widespread unemployment in the New England textile mills. He also promised to help small business which has been badly hit by the unemployment of the workers and the activities of the trusts. Just what

this help would be he didn't say.

Both Truman and Eisenhower claimed major credit for "fighting communism," with Eisenhower boasting that "we can conquer communism." Whether he meant by "communism" the peoples of the Soviet Union or the social gains of the people, or both, he didn't say.

It is noticeable, observers say, that the candidates of both parties are compelled more and more to try to gain attention by discussing the issues of peace, wages, prices which are on the minds of people.

## Documents at Foley Sq. Show CP Fight for Labor, Civil Rights

By HARRY RAYMOND

More than a dozen official documents of the Communist Party added to the weight of defense evidence in the Foley Square Act trial yesterday. These documents which brought strenuous objections from the prosecution, revealed the party, its leaders and

fight of the party.

- An article by Jack Stachel in the January, 1947, issue of the official party magazine, "Contact." This outlined the party's policy in the fight against lifting rent control. "The situation today demands that all clubs lead the fight," the article stated.

- The pamphlet, "The Strike Situation," by William Z. Foster, published October, 1945. This pamphlet, an official party publication, outlined the party policy concerning the 1945 postwar strike for wage increases in steel, auto, machine-building, coal, textile, transportation, motion picture and building trades industries.

Passages of the above pamphlet, which were read to the jury, cited the postwar orgy of employers' profits and the declining real income of the workers. Foster urged mass popular support of the strikes and "greater possible unity" of labor. He warned against strife between AFL and CIO leaders and called for a trade union organization drive among the millions of unorganized workers.

### JURY HEARS DOCUMENTS

Among the documents read to the jury were:

- Copy of a June 3, 1946, letter of the national committee, signed by John Williamson, urging all party organizations to call emergency meetings, develop conferences, broad meetings, radio programs and organize delegations to Congress protesting the wrecking of price control.

- Copy of an Oct. 19, 1946, national committee letter calling on all party organizations to stimulate widespread political action against lifting of meat controls. It termed the campaign against the high cost of living the "major

Winston, calling on all party organizations to arouse the membership and the people for united action to expose and defeat the anti-union legislation in Congress.

A pamphlet, "Workers, Defend Your Union," by William Z. Foster, two statements by the national secretariat, dated February and May, 1946, calling for united labor action to defeat the Cass bill which would have given the President power to seize industries and unions involved in strike action.

- Three directives issued by the National Committee in 1947 calling for a united fight of labor and the people against then pending Taft-Hartley legislation.

Miss Flynn testified the National Board of the party held almost "continuous discussion" on the Taft-Hartley bill. She said the party leadership mobilized all organizations of the party and urged them to use "all possible means" to alert the people to the dangers of this legislation.

Judge Edward J. Dimock granted motion to shorten the trial sessions one hour each day. Miss Flynn is on the stand. McTernan told the court Miss Flynn, who has been testifying since Oct. 8, is suffering from fatigue and in addition must spend considerable of her time out of court attending her sister, Katherine, who is confined to bed following a heart attack. Startink today, the judge ruled, the court will sit from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### LETTER BY WINSTON

Other documents read to the jury were:

- Copy of a Jan. 20, 1947, National Committee letter, by Henry,

## 350 Strike at Piano Plant In Bronx

Three hundred and fifty workers of Winter & Co., 863 East 141 St., Bronx, makers of pianos, struck yesterday for a wage increase and other improvements.

The workers, according to members of Local 102, CIO United Piano Workers, took a strike vote Friday night at a mass meeting.

Shortly before the walkout, however, Morris Pizer, president of the United Furniture Workers, the parent union, came before the workers in a meeting near the plant and sought to get them to reverse their strike decision.

"He was howled down," a striker told the Daily Worker, "and we went out as scheduled."

Business agent James Cerofovi of the local was reported ill, but the shop stewards, this striker said, took leadership of the walkout and organized picketing and strike machinery.

### Soviet Arctic Explorer Dies

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Vladimir Voronin, Soviet Arctic explorer and navigator, died here today at the age of 62.

In 1932 Voronin, was captain of the Sibirskov, which made the first trip over the Northern Sea route across the Arctic from Murmansk to Vladivostok in a single navigational season.

## BEN DAVIS BACKERS MAP HOUSE-HUNTING BUS TRIP

Supporters of Benjamin J. Davis for assemblymen from Harlem's 11th A. D. announced yesterday that a house-hunting bus trip is being organized to relieve overcrowding in an area bounded by 132 and 133 Streets, Lenox and Fifth Avenues.

Some 1,200 families in this area are affected by a "slum clearance" high-cost project scheduled to be built there. Davis supporters, led by the 84th Election District Committee for the Election of Ben-

jamin J. Davis, are campaigning to save the present homes of the families, to win demands for service, renovation and re-locating the project instead of the tenants.

The local committee is supported by all other Davis supporters in the A.D. The bus will tour the sites of closed emergency housing units and survey possible housing spots with a view to presenting their views to the city authorities.



## Protest Denial Of Syracuse Hall To Dr. Lamont

Protests continued to be voiced yesterday against the suppression of Dr. Corliss Lamont's scheduled election address in Syracuse last Saturday night. Dr. Lamont, American Labor Party candidate for U. S. Senate, was denied the right to speak in the Syracuse War Memorial Building when he arrived for the meeting.

The latest group to denounce the gag was Students for Corliss Lamont at Columbia University, where Dr. Lamont is a professor.

Judith Wishnia, chairman of the student committee, wired Syracuse Mayor T. J. Corcoran to urge "your good offices to return an invitation to Lamont to speak in this War Memorial Building."

The ban was ordered by the Onondaga County War Memorial Commission, which controls policy for the building, a public institution.

Speaking over WNDR in Syracuse the same evening, Dr. Lamont blasted the "American Legion and certain newspapers" for initiating the suppression move.

The Herald Journal, following a meeting in the War Memorial Building several weeks ago at which Mrs. Charlotta Bass, Progressive Party vice-presidential candidate, was the main speaker, editorially demanded that the building be barred to her and other peace spokesmen.

## Polish Proposal For Ceasefire Put On UN Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 21.—A proposal for a cease-fire in Korea moved a step nearer United Nations consideration. The General Committee of the General Assembly in its 80th meeting today included on the agenda the Polish proposal, which calls for cessation of hostilities on the land, at sea and in the air.



## Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

### Struggle Against Racism As a Campaign Issue

WE UNDERSTAND why Republican and Democratic nominees have failed thus far in the campaign to wage the slightest struggle against white chauvinism. What is not so easy to understand is why candidates of the real Peace Ticket have not been stronger on this issue.

Eisenhower and Stevenson, both from personal conviction and inclination as well as for vote-winning reasons, have confined their remarks on the issue of racism to vague promises to carry out a program of equal rights. But both have thrilled to the "rebel yells," grinned and clowned beneath the Confederate flag, and dragged up ancient ties of family kinship to prove their fundamental agreement with the Bourbon police conception of Negro-white relations.

Nor have Dewey and Truman done more. They talked longer, tried to sound more democratic, railed against the racism of their rivals, but said nothing about their own individual acts, and their respective party's acts, of white chauvinism. Obviously, no Republican and Democrat should speak on this question without beginning his remarks with self-criticism.

It is especially noteworthy, also, that none of these Republican and Democratic nominees has even discussed racism in its broader aspects. Show me a single word in the speech of any one of them which even admits the past and present racist crimes against the American Indian, the Asian national minorities in our midst, the Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, or even some of the white-skinned national minorities from Europe!

If such things find no place in the thinking of these nominees, it would be a miracle if they voiced the slightest awareness of

the guilt of the Truman Administration in respect to the Asian, Middle Eastern, Latin American and African peoples who are not in our midst but in their own native lands, trying to defend themselves against the exploitation and political domination of the Wall Street billionaires.

The fact is, of course, that racism is the ideology of Wall Street imperialism, and both the Democratic and Republican parties are controlled by Wall Street imperialism. It is, therefore, perfectly natural that the dominant forces in both these parties should carry out racist policies, and be altogether unable to adopt either a self-critical approach to them or honestly to criticize each other.

However, such an explanation cannot apply to Progressive Party candidates. If it is a fact that some of these candidates have not sufficiently conducted a struggle on this issue—and I think it is a fact—then this must be attributed to other causes. And these, I believe, are (a) an erroneous belief that the issue of racism will narrow their appeal to the most representative strata of voters, and (b) an underestimation of the political power of this issue.

It should be apparent to all who have close contact with the masses that the issue of racism is not sectarian or narrow in the least. On the contrary, it is one of the broadest issues of the campaign. Because the demand of the Negro people and other national and racial minorities in our country for equal rights now is part of the heritage of our country, part of its popularly accepted "American creed." It is not a Socialist or Communist demand, but essentially a bourgeois Democratic one. And this is shown by the fact that the

spokesmen of Wall Street's parties, which have shamefully violated the Constitutional guarantees of this right and in their recent Chicago conventions again turned their backs upon it, are compelled nevertheless to pay lip-service to it.

Moreover, the issue of racism is an issue which lays bare the entire anatomy of a corrupt, abusive regime, and provides the basis for the broadest kinds of unity and united action by a majority of the population. To press vigorously the struggle against white chauvinism means inevitably that corruption, bureaucracy, malfeasance in office, and the fascist tendencies of individuals and groups of individuals will be exposed.

I have just seen the power of this issue in the arena of international politics. It was demonstrated in the vote last Friday in the seventh regular UN General Assembly on the question of racism in the Union of South Africa. The vigorous struggle on this issue, initiated by a group of Asian and African nations and supported by the Socialist states and a majority of the Latin American countries, achieved a number of things. It defeated the South African move to prevent discussion of the question. It exposed the dishonest skull duggery of the Assembly president, Canada's foreign secretary Pearson. It exposed and isolated the entire bloc of colony-exploiting, imperialist powers. And it united 41 nations of Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and the Socialist states.

What was done by this struggle in world affairs, I believe it will be able to do in national affairs. It is to be hoped that, in these few remaining days of the campaign, this issue will receive more attention. It, too, is both an indivisible and potent part of the struggle for peace.

## The Soviet Victory in Agriculture

By JOSEPH CLARK

MOSCOW

IF THE ACHIEVEMENTS of Soviet industry are startling, those in agriculture can only be called amazing since mother nature has so much to do with the latter. But long ago the Soviet people adopted the viewpoint that man can and must wrest from nature the things that make for a full and happy life and that they can never submit to the vicissitudes of nature.

Listening to a Voice of America broadcast the other day I heard Raymond Swing's sonorous baritone declaiming that agriculture is a trouble spot in the Soviet Union. Perhaps the Voice of America intended this as a humorous program? No, Swing spoke in all seriousness.

But funny it was because Malenkov had already made his report. He had given the figure for the grain harvest this year—over 131 million metric tons. This is about six million tons greater than any grain harvest in the history of the Soviet Union. It is more than 50 million tons higher than the best harvest ever gathered before the revolution. It is far higher than any grain harvest the United States has ever gotten. It comes this year not as a "freak" but as the best of other good harvests from 1947 on.

Despite the terrible devastation of the richest agricultural lands of the Soviet Union by the Germans, the pre-war level of agricultural production was reached and surpassed three

years after the war. It was a sheer statement of fact when Malenkov said in his report: "Thus the grain problem, which in the past was considered the most acute and serious problem has been solved successfully, solved definitely and for all time."

THE ENORMOUS increase of grain production compared with Tsarist Russia has been attained on an area only 5 percent greater than before the revolution. But total area cultivated in the Soviet Union has increased 40 percent. The explanation is that cotton, sugar beets, oil bearing crops, fodder, vegetables, flax, etc., have been expanded at an even greater rate. The acreage of technical crops increased 2.4 times and fodder crops 11 times over compared with pre-revolutionary times. This expansion of the area under cultivation together with more intensive agriculture has meant increases many times over of those crops.

In the last two years a very important change making for more efficient agricultural production and improved use of machinery on the farms has been the increase of the size of the collective farms. At present there are 97,000 larger collective farms compared with the

total of 254,000 smaller farms at the beginning of 1950. However, in this development Malenkov criticizes certain overzealous people who tried to build "agrocities" in a short space of time.

The basis for developing all the amenities of city life in the agricultural villages is the constant development of agriculture on a scientific, mechanized foundation, Malenkov indicated. He also said that it was wrong to expect the collective farms to bear the burden of construction work in the villages. This should be the job of state and cooperative construction organizations.

Malenkov brought some Communists down to earth, that is, those who had been drawing up fancy schemes for "agrocities" without preparing the basis for further progress of agriculture and the cultural life of the farm population.

TO UNDERSTAND how the Soviet Union solved the grain problem once, and for all and how it has guaranteed a constant growth of agricultural prosperity is to know the principle of co-operation in agriculture. Socialism is the secret of this success. The collective farms made it possible for the Soviet Union to feed the front and the rear during the war. They made it possible to rehabilitate agriculture in such a short span of time after the war.

It is the collective and State farms which make possible scientific agriculture. It is socialist industry in the Soviet Union

which enabled them to produce tractors and combines and other machines to a point where agriculture here is more highly mechanized than in any other country of the world. And the state controlled Machine and Tractor Stations furnish the collective farms with all the machinery they need for sowing and harvesting.

By the end of the five year plan in 1955, manual labor will be eliminated from the basic agricultural jobs. The total number of tractors is up 59 percent over pre-war and harvester combine 51 percent.

Incidentally, cotton picking is being transformed into a job for harvesting machines, as are all other important crops.

Guaranteeing success of the very high increases set for 1955 is the further application of Michurin-Lysenko science to agriculture, as well as further mechanization and further development of the tree shelter belts which guard against drought.

There was a long dispute here some time ago about Michurin-Lysenko agro-biology. There is no more. They have gathered the harvests of those theories—literally. Socialist agriculture has joined socialist industry in the gradual development toward the absolute plenty and culture which is communism.

## ELECTION TALKS ON RADIO

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22

WMCA, 10:05 p.m.  
Arnold Johnson

THURSDAY, Oct. 23

WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Simon W. Gerson

FRIDAY, Oct. 24

WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Jesse Gray

WMCA, 9:05 p.m.  
Leon Wolfson

MONDAY, Oct. 27

WMCA, 10:05 p.m.  
Joseph Bucholt

TUESDAY, Oct. 28

WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Mel Williamson

THURSDAY, Oct. 30

WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Simon W. Gerson

FRIDAY, Oct. 31

WLIB, 10:15 a.m.  
Abner W. Berry

WMCA, 9:05 p.m.  
Mary Morris

MONDAY, Nov. 3

WMCA, 10:05 p.m.  
Claudia Jones

## Set Hearing on Rearrest of 8 Non-Citizens

Federal Judge Clancy yesterday postponed until tomorrow (Thursday) argument by attorneys seeking to enjoin Immigration and Naturalization Service from rearresting eight non-citizens whose bail has been ordered canceled and who were ordered to surrender to Ellis Island today.

Judge Clancy stayed surrender of the eight until Friday morning.

Originally nine were ordered to surrender. But Charles Doyle's order was canceled in view of the fact that the government cannot take action against him until an outstanding injunction has been cleared.

The eight whose cases will be argued tomorrow are:

- Frank Borich, 35, native of Yugoslavia resident of the U. S. for 38 years and father of twin daughters.

- Andrew Dmytryshyn, 60, native of the Ukraine and a resident of the U. S. for 37 years.

- Paul Yudich, 63, native of Russia, resident of the U. S. for 42 years, labor editor of the Morning Freiheit, father of two sons, one a war veteran.

- Sam Milgrom, 44, a native of Russia and a resident of the U. S. for 27 years.

- Michael Nukk, 43, a native of Estonia, resident of the U. S. for 19 years, editor of the Estonian newspaper, Vus Ulm, father of two children.

- Jack Schneider, 54, native of Russia, resident of the U. S. for 22 years, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council of New York, father of one daughter.

- Joseph Simimoff, 52 native of Russia, resident of the U. S. for 45 years, father of three war veterans.

- Harry Yaris, 42, veteran of World War II, father of one son.

Cease-Fire in Korea NOW! Ring the rafters with America's NO. 1 PEACE SLOGAN at Madison Sq. Garden, Monday.

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## HOW ABOUT IT, STEVENSON!

THE WAGE STABILIZATION BOARD'S ruling that the miners can only collect \$1.50 of the \$1.90 daily raise they squeezed out of the coal operators, is notice by the Democratic administration in Washington that its ban on free collective bargaining will stay.

Issued as the Presidential campaign enters its final stage, the WSB's ruling is plainly designed to meet the Republican charge that "stabilization" is being scuttled. It is also yielding to the pressure of the NAM-inspired attacks upon the Truman administration for allegedly "coddling" labor.

This act of the administration, causing the miners to stop work, the only action possible under the circumstances because their contract is scrapped, is a blow at labor as a whole. It hits a number of unions, like the United Automobile Workers which is now trying to get concessions that inevitably will be classed "above ceiling."

The Democrats, and their supporters in the labor movement, like Walter Reuther, are themselves admitting that the "stabilization," including its weak price-control, has been completely wrecked. They blame the Republicans. But the administration is compounding the crime against the people by insisting that the wage freeze must not be touched. Thus the cost of living keeps mounting, and cities like Detroit have no more rent control, but the Democratic administration insists on shaving down raises won by the workers because those increases are adjudged "above ceiling."

The action of the WSB also indicates a contempt for the labor supporters of the Democratic ticket. Quite obviously the Democrats feel they have the labor voters in their pocket. But it also reflects the fact that the labor endorsers of the Stevenson ticket have not made their pressure felt on the very politicians they are backing.

Stevenson and his running mates have been talking down to the workers. They have not heard enough from, or listened to, the workers. Is the WSB's ruling to be taken as a symbol of the "liberal" administration Stevenson will continue? That question should be put to him by the workers—and it should be put prior to the balloting Nov. 4.

The miners, who endorsed Stevenson, are certainly waiting for the Governor's answer as they go payless because the Democrats want to show the voters that they are as much for a pay freeze as are the NAM-backed Republicans.

If the trade union leaders retain even a shred of political independence, they will demand an immediate answer from the governor.

In the meantime, the coal miners should get the full backing of the entire labor movement. They have put the issue that concerns every worker. They are in the forefront of the struggle to smash the wage freeze.

## BIANCHI'S LABOR RECORD

WE NOTE THE NEW YORK TIMES has editorially called for the defeat of State Sen. William A. Bianchi, running for reelection in Manhattan's 22nd Senatorial District on the ALP and Civil Rights tickets.

This, of course, is a tipoff to New York's workers on how urgent it is that Bianchi be reelected. For that fake "objectivity" which the Times affects masks an unswerving attachment to the pocketbooks of Big Business.

Sen. Bianchi has been the leading battler in the Legislature against crippling of the unemployment insurance law and for improving jobless pay benefits; he led the fight for decent rent control instead of the phony Dewey law which has caused hundreds of thousands of rent increases; he fought bitterly to end jimcrow in housing and for expanded public housing; he championed the struggle against increased local taxes and for higher big-income and corporate taxes; he was up front in championing the cause of more funds for schools; and he has been fighting outside the Legislature for an immediate cease-fire in Korea.

Labor will be best expressing its independence of the two major party machines by sending this fighter for its progress back to the State Legislature. It is a job for trade unionists not alone in his own district but all over the city. They have less than two weeks left to see that it is done.

## A Program to Defend America

- For a cease-fire in Korea. For a Big Five pact of peace.
- For a peace-time economy—with jobs protected by federal public works and a short work-week.
- For restoration of the Bill of Rights. An end to the political witchhunts and mass arrests which are destroying constitutional safeguards.
- End the discrimination and violence against the Negro people—for full equality through enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment and an FEPC.



## Michele Winter's Seven Dollars And a Job That Cost a Million

There's \$7 in a Detroit bank waiting to do a million dollar job. The money belongs to Michele Winter on whose 10-year-old shoulders has fallen the full, ugly wrath of war maniacs. Her father, Carl Winter, was torn from her in the first Foley Square frame-up and put in a federal prison for fighting for peace and now her mother has been indicted under the frame-up Smith Act.

Michele has asked her mother to take the gingerly-saved pennies out of the bank so that she may give them to the Detroit defense fund for the working-class leaders, including Mrs. Helen Winter, arrested last Constitution Day.

The young child was informed of her mother's arrest when she came home for lunch from school. After a few tears she told her grandmother she preferred to return to school.

"If I stay home," the courageous youngster said, "I'll think about it and worry about it. And that's no good! I'd better go to see the kids."

Her mother's high bail of \$25,000 was finally reduced to \$5,000 and her mother was released after five long days and nights.

Mrs. Winter had prepared her daughter for just such an emergency about a year ago. She had told her that numerous friends had opened their homes to her. In addition there was grandmother who would be at her side.

The child was upset, said her mother, but not overly frightened.

Before Mrs. Winter's arrest, mother and daughter had planned to attend a Sunday matinee. But on Sunday, Michele told her grandmother that she would prefer to save the money and send it to a collection at a local meeting later in the week which was done.

### LITTLE HYSTERIA

Mrs. Winter reports that the kids on the block play with Michele as if nothing had happened. The same is true in school.

"This shows," said Mrs. Winter, who was busy with the amnesty campaign for the original Smith Act victims when the arrests occurred, "that the hysteria against progressives doesn't have deep roots among the people. They either don't know what it's all about, or don't care, or feel that everyone is entitled to his own beliefs."

In jail, Mrs. Winter encountered only friendliness. The women in Wayne County jail wanted to know what she had DONE. When they



MICHELE AND HELEN WINTER

were told about the "conspiracy to advocate," they said the whole thing was impossible and that \$25,000 bail or even \$5,000 under which she was finally released was "unheard" of.

"It just didn't make any sense," they said, and she agreed.

The women prisoners were also amazed that Mrs. Winter would not use a bondsman to obtain bail but that friends would raise the money.

"It's wonderful to have such friends," said the women, who were penniless. One woman was incarcerated for 90 days because she couldn't pay for a window she had broken.

When Mrs. Winter left they all wished her "well and to get out of this trouble."

One jail matron told Mrs. Winter's mother that she had a "wonderful daughter" and that such a woman had never been in jail before.

"I don't know what she is doing here anyway," was her final comment.

### CRUEL TACTICS

Mrs. Winter described the heartlessness of the FBI agents who arrested her. She was a few paces

Hallinan and Mrs. Bass will be the main speakers. Where? Madison Sq. Garden! When? Monday. Why? TO GET OUT THE PEACE VOTE!

from her home when she was picked up. She pleaded with an agent to let her tell her mother. Instead she was taken to FBI headquarters. Only after she was put through a grueling fingerprinting and photographing and red tape and had asked 10 times to make the call, was she permitted to inform her mother of the arrest.

Her husband, Carl, she said, was using his time in the best way under the circumstances. He is a clerk in the prison's paint shop and is taking a correspondence course in toolmaking. His marks are A and A plus, she grinned.

Carl, she said, is participating in any activities open to the prisoners with special emphasis on reading whatever books are available in the library on history, economics and philosophy. As a special project he has undertaken the study of ancient peoples and their contributions to human advancement.

"His morale is high and the best under the circumstances," she stressed. "He is determined to make the best of his time by mastering new trades and enriching his knowledge of man's progress throughout the ages."

Mrs. Winter's own fighting spirit is evident in every word and action. A true daughter of the working class, she is carrying on despite the hurdles placed in her path by the pigmy-hearted rulers of Wall Street.



## Lewis

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a contract. We expect your compliance with its provisions. Miners will work when you honor its provisions. If you do not like the contemptible action of the NAM labor baiters and the little Harvard professor and his quavering trio, appeal and ask for review and reversal. You are the sole petitioner and plaintiff.

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LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Oct. 21. Strikers at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant here voted to return after Julian Bruce, CIO United Steelworkers representative, announced the dispute over a cut in tonnage rates in the 54-week blooming mill would be submitted as a formal grievance against the company and decided by an impartial arbitrator.

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## Peace Crusade

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showed 90 percent favor an immediate cease-fire with remaining issues to be negotiated later. They said a Gallup Poll and other polls also had shown that the majority of the American people were opposed to continuing the Korean war.

Rope defended the State Department's position of continuing the war until there could be a "settlement with honor." He ignored the evidence of the Gallup poll, he challenged the scientific validity of the APC referendum. Richardson then challenged the State Department to join with APC pollsters in going into any neighborhood to find out the sentiment.

Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the UN, reaffirmed the position taken Saturday by Andrei Vishinsky in support of the Polish resolution on Korea. Zorin brought out that the press, in reporting Vishinsky's speech, neglected to quote from the portion of his address referring to new peace proposals presented by North Korean and Chinese representatives at Panmunjom on the very day the U.S. broke off negotiations. These proposals included participation of the Red Cross in repatriation of prisoners.

He said that any question of cease-fire should be discussed by the nations directly involved in the Korean war, pointing out that the Soviet Union was not a belligerent. He cited a request made to the President of the UN Assembly today by the government of North Korea for an opportunity to discuss the war before the UN.

### INDIA'S POSITION

A spokesman for the Indian delegation, said India was "watching and waiting," and pledged that if the parties involved in the Korean war so requested, India would stand ready to offer its good offices to help bring about peace.

Those in the APC delegation included:

Nora Stanton Barney, women's leader and granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, fighter for women's rights; Richardson; Rabbi Abraham J. Bick, United Committee of Jewish Societies and Landsman-schaft Federations; Dr. Clementina J. Paulone, chairman of the American Women for Peace; James Gary, business manager of Local 1227 of the United Electrical Workers; Halio Moorehead Robinson, executive secretary AWP; Louise Malley, writer; George Kleinman, representing Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union; Agnes Vukovich, AWP and Elsa Wilcox, executive secretary of the Connecticut Peace Council.

## CP Statement

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ing mass, after bitter experience, they now agree that the Korean war is 'utterly useless' and that it is a menace to our national welfare and world peace. Our Party's present policy, for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, is also no less correct that was its brave stand at the outset of the criminal slaughter.

"ALL THE other planks in the program of the Communist Party will stand a similar test from the standpoint of the national interest. They are all conceived in defense of the welfare of the working class, the Negro people, the poorer farmers, and the other democratic strata, who make up a huge majority of the American people. It is to stifle, outlaw and destroy the Communist Party, the most clear-headed and courageous leader of the working class and other democratic elements, that the outrageous decision of the chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board has been formulated. But it will not serve its purpose. Nor will the wholesale railroad of Communists to jail under the Smith Act, under the absurd charge that they were conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government. The Communist Party, founded upon the science of Marxism-Leninism and fighting for the most elementary interests of the American working masses, cannot be destroyed by such measures. It will emerge triumphant from every attack and persecution, as Communist Parties have done in many other parts of the world.

"The Communist Party of the United States, like all other Communist Parties, is a product of the specific capitalist environment in which it lives; the inevitable outgrowth of capitalist exploitation and oppression of the producing masses. The Subversive Board's assertion that it is an artificially created arm of the Soviet Government is cut from the same cloth as the absurd contention which holds that the revolutionary governments of People's China and the European People's Democracies, as well as the great Communist Parties of France, Italy, and many other countries, are merely parts of a farflung Soviet plot.

"By this idiotic device, the capitalists of the world, especially those in the U. S., try to conjure out of existence the great revolutionary process of our times; namely, the incurable decay of the world capitalist system and the irresistible rise of world Socialism. They dare not look in the face the, to them, intolerable fact of the general crisis of the world capitalist system.

WHEN WENDELL WILLKIE toured the world, some years ago, he reported finding a great reservoir of friendliness towards America in the countries he visited. But this reservoir has long since been emptied, because of the arrogance of Wall Street's foreign agents in these countries; because of the universally growing fear that the United States, in its obvious bid for world domination, is going to plunge the world into fascism and war. Hence, in all countries infested by these agents, there is to be found the slogan, "Americans Go Home." The decision of the Subversive Activities Control Board will deal another heavy blow abroad to the rapidly sinking democratic prestige of the United States.

"American history teaches the lesson that reactionaries in power find it easier to pass ultra-repressive laws and decrees than to enforce them. The sponsors of the McCarran Act, and their stooges who sit upon the Subversive Activities Control Board, would do well to recall this nation's experience with the Alien and Sedition Laws, the Fugitive Slave Act, and the Dred Scott decision of years gone by.

"The Communist Party and its

members, as has been stated repeatedly, will not register under the degrading, fascistlike McCarran Act. It is an American Party and it will resolutely defend its rights as such. Our Party will insist upon the right to bring its program freely to the American people, and it will also insist upon the long-established right to carry on a fraternal cooperation with the forces of peace, democracy and Socialism throughout the world. It will battle for a legal existence and for repeal of the Smith, McCarran and Taft-Hartley laws. Against the reactionary decision of the Subversive Activities Control Board, the Communist Party will carry its case to the highest courts in the land, and, above all, to the broad masses of the working class, the Negro people, and the whole nation.

## Unionists

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gaining? Our wages are in danger in Chrysler."

Dorothy Knight, Plymouth Local 51.

"Now is the time for the so-called friends of labor running for office on the GOP and Democratic ticket to denounce this action and back up the workers. The chips are down now. Stevenson and Eisenhower have to take a stand. The fate of collective bargaining is at stake, and so is any further wage increases for over a million automobile workers."

Also in Detroit in a statement to the press, Vincent Hallinan, candidate of the Progressive Party for President, challenged President Truman, Gov. Stevenson and Gen. Eisenhower to demand that the WSB keep its hands off the \$1.90 miners' increase.

The WSB action, Hallinan said, is a blow at collective bargaining, and every union has a stake in the battle of the miners.

Also in Detroit Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers yesterday said through a

spokesman, he is against any invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act against the miners and that the miners are entitled to the full wage increase.

On a nationwide television program yesterday, Reuther was asked if he did not think that the granting of the full increase to the miners would not wreck the stabilization program; Reuther replied "Charles E. Wilson and the Republicans have already wrecked the stabilization program."

Reuther's union at present negotiating to break the wage freeze in General Motors, Chrysler and Ford affecting over one million auto workers.

In Newark, James McLeish, president of District 4, United Electrical sent a strongly worded protest to Archibald Cox, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board declaring that the agency's action reveals that the government's so-called "stabilization program" has turned into "a deliberate and cruel policy of lowering the purchasing power of the people and robbing labor of the fruits of collective bargaining in open defiance of the national interest."

The union wired John L. Lewis, UMW president of UE's support to the miners.

In New York City, the Independent Labor Committee for Hallinan and Bass today condemned the refusal of the Wage Stabilization Board to approve the mine workers' wage increase.

Aaron D. Schneider, executive secretary of the Independent Labor Committee for Hallinan and Bass, stated:

"This is part of the bipartisan drive to beat down the living standards of the workers in the face of short weeks and the rising cost of living.

"The Progressive Party is the only party whose platform is for the four square position of an immediate end to the wage freeze.

"Every worker and every trade union, whether for Hallinan and Mrs. Charlotte Bass, or Stevenson or Eisenhower, should now unite in full support of the mine workers and the UMWA."

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## JARRICO, BLACKLIST VICTIM, WINS \$23,400 IN COURT SUIT

By DAVID PLATT

Blacklisted screenwriter Paul Jarrico was awarded \$23,400 in his California Superior court suit against New York producer Monte Proser. Jarrico charged Proser refused to pay him \$13,000 and \$2,400 in secretarial and travel expenses, sums due for his work on a story, "Shadow of a Hero." The court also awarded the screenwriter \$8,000 in punitive damages, a sum provided by California law for willful failure to pay wages. The producer did not contest the suit.

Jarrico also has a suit pending against RKO studios for refusal to give him screen credits on "Las Vegas Story" because Jarrico would not "cooperate" with the House Un-American Committee.

Karen Morley, movie star subpoenaed by the House Un-Americans, said the following at a meeting in her honor last week: "Huey Long once said if fascism comes to America it will come in the guise of anti-fascism. Huey was wrong as usual. If fascism comes to the U. S., it will come as it always comes, in the guise of anti-Communism. It will be a struggle here, but fascism can be stopped and has been stopped in Britain, France and in many other countries the fight has been successful. They don't have fascism and we don't have it and we are not going to have it."

Some months ago a movie group in Belgium invited more

### 'Grand Concert' Continues Its Run at Stanley

"The Grand Concert," Soviet color film on the ballet and opera now in its third month at the Stanley is continuing its record-breaking run indefinitely according to manager David Fine. During the first eight weeks, more than 100,000 patrons have visited the 600 seat house and all box office records have been shattered.

On New Year's Eve, the newly organized "Society of American-Soviet Ballet and Art Lovers" (SOASBAL) has completed arrangements to take over the entire theatre at a special midnight showing of "The Grand Concert." Many famous stars of the ballet and dance world will attend the performance. On this occasion, a gold medalion will be presented to Galina Ulanova, leading Soviet ballerina, who is prominently featured in "The Grand Concert," as the first of a series of annual awards by the society.

### Hallinan and Mrs. Bass on TV Tuesday, Oct. 23

The Independent Labor Committee for Hallinan and Bass announced yesterday that it has obtained a half hour television program on WABD-Channel 5, on Oct. 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program will be heard in New Jersey and Connecticut through this same channel.

### Many Commend CP Radio Program

The New York State Communist Election Campaign Committee is receiving numerous calls and letters from listeners to its radio program on WMCA, Mondays through Fridays, at 10:05 p.m. These also express appreciation of WMCA for providing radio time for this program.

The committee suggests that listeners call or write WMCA CI 8-2200 to register this appreciation.

than 100 leading movie directors to submit their lists of 10 best films of all time. The directors who replied included Vittorio de Sica (Italy), Carol Reed, Noel Coward and David Lean (England), King Vidor, Orson Welles, Billy Wilder, Elia Kazan, William Dieterle, Cecil DeMille and Henry Hathaway (Hollywood); Autant-Lara and Luis Bunuel (France); Carl Dreyer (Denmark).

The film that got the most votes was the Soviet film "Potemkin" directed by Eisenstein.

Next was Chaplin's Gold Rush.

Third was DeSica's Bicycle Thief.

Here is the complete list of "Ten All Time Best" arranged according to the highest number of votes received:

1. Potemkin (Eisenstein)
2. Gold Rush (Chaplin)
3. Bicycle Thief (DeSica)
4. City Lights (Chaplin)
5. Grand Illusion (Renoir)
6. LeMillion (Rene Clair)
7. Greed (Eric von Stroheim)
8. Halleluja (Vidor)

Four films tied for the remaining two places: Three Penny Opera (Fabst); Brief Encounter (David Lean); Intolerance (Griffith); Man of Aran (Flaherty).

The committee in charge noted that almost all of the films chosen are "dedicated to the great cause of humanism. Human values are well to the fore."

One exception is "Halleluja" a stereotyped Hollywood film on the Negro.

Chaplin—please note—is represented with two masterpieces.



## 'THE GAMBLER' IS TEDIOUS MYSTICAL HODGE-PODGE

By HARRY RAYMOND

I never saw so many persons yawning in a theatre as I did in the Lyceum during the intermission of Ugo Betti's incomprehensible play about a wife-murderer called "The Gambler."

The entire production, directed by Hetman Shumlin, and starring Alfred Drake, is a grim twisted flight from reality, sort of a metaphysical speculation on good and evil, applying the diagnostic methods of Freud and the theatrical style of Pirandello. And just to complicate matters, there is a final attempt to rationalize the disorderly problems of the play with a garrulous application of Schopenhauer.

Mr. Drake, who is on the stage throughout the entire performance, plays the role of an egotist beset with a maddening feeling for guilt because he had utilized events in a wartime occupied town in Italy to bring about execution of his wife by the military.

Everybody in the town knows he is guilty of his wife's death. His sister-in-law accuses him during an official investigation. But before a venal commissioner and with the aid of a subtle lawyer, he is able to prove he is legally innocent of the crime.

Mr. Betti moves the guilty man, David Petri, around through nine stark scenes, from a railroad station, to a hotel where his crime is being investigated, to his wife's grave in a field. Petri begins by insisting on clearing himself of the crime. He has a brief amorous affair with his chief accuser, his dead wife's sister. Then he insists

on judging himself guilty. Finally, all hands point to him as the murderer.

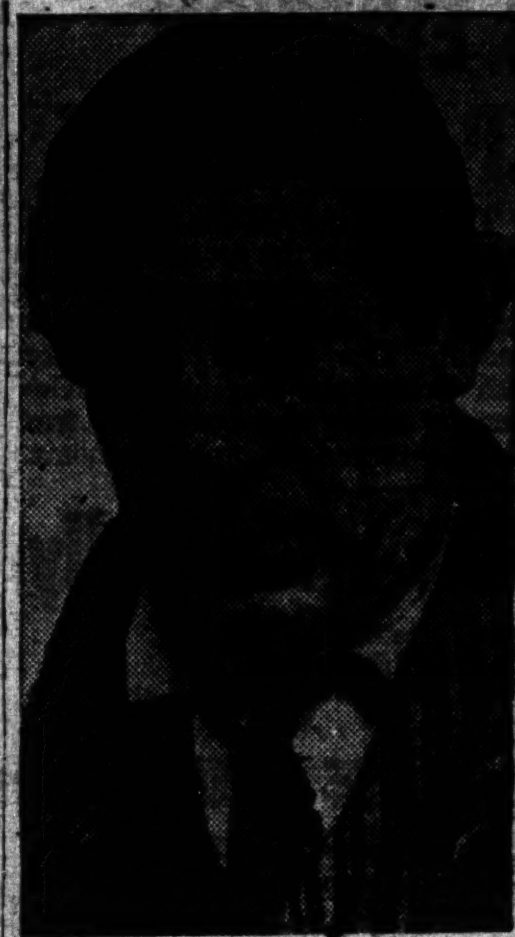
The pattern may appear simple. But there is little clarity in the play. The dialogue and the long soliloquies soar grimly off into the realms of mysticism, adding confusion to the confused deeds of the play's seven characters. The faithless Petri speculates cynically on metaphysical conceptions of what he calls "human justice," "God's scheme" and "destiny." He runs the full gamut of modern psychological hocus-pocus.

"The Gambler" has been billed as a "deep philosophical" drama. But it is a dreary and meaningless performance, an example of theatrical formalism without rhyme or reason.

Why, it might be asked, did such a talented actor as Alfred Drake choose this tedious piece of mysticism from the large number of new Italian plays that were available to him? Besides playing the leading role, he did the work of adapting it from the original Italian.

The answer seems clear. Drake, like so many American performers and producers, in an attempt to escape the wrath of the heresy hunters, is avoiding the serious social drama and attempting to find haven for his art in reactionary bourgeois formalism. His art has certainly not been enhanced by this performance.

Both Drake and his producer, Thomas Hammond, should already have learned a lesson from audience reaction to the piece. It has been extremely cool.



PABLO PICASSO

## PICASSO IN PLEA FOR ROSENBERGS

Pablo Picasso has joined the growing list of notables who have spoken up for a new trial or for clemency for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, it was announced yesterday by the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

The Committee also announced that Rabbi Dr. Meyer Sharff, a leader of Orthodox Jewry, will make his second Brooklyn appearance on behalf of the Rosenbergs tonight (Wednesday), 8 p.m. at a Save-the-Rosenbergs meeting at Premier Palace, 535 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. Other speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Morton Sobell, wife of one of the defendants who received a 30 year sentence, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the "Trenton Six," and Miss Gloria Agria, chief counsel in the Dr. W. E. B. DuBois case last year.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### The People, The Generals, The Free Press...

IN THE PREMATURE biting cold of Monday night, thousands of people filling the First Ave. sidewalk from 42nd St. to 44th St. wound slowly up and back calling for a cease-fire in Korea now with negotiations to continue. A middle-aged woman hurrying by stopped in some bewilderment. People walking up and down—are they advertising something? As she watched her lips silently framed the words of a passing placard "STOP THE KILLING IN KOREA NOW." She turned to this reporter and asked diffidently, "Is it all right for someone to just walk in with them?" She joined the line. You knew it was probably the first time she had ever marched in a demonstration.

Across the avenue in the magnificently lit glass and steel United Nations structure UN employees looking out the windows saw the massive line of demonstrators, carrying lighted candles. They thought a truce had been reached in Korea and this was a celebration. Said the New York Times yesterday morning:

"They stopped work and began to sing and jump with excitement. Some of the girls broke into tears."

That is how the people feel about the continuation of the slaughter in Korea.

But yesterday morning all the radio newscasters were intoning the story that Gen. Harrison, head of the "UN" negotiators, who broke off all discussions two weeks ago, had publicly announced that in his opinion all Communists, including the Korean and Chinese negotiators, were "common criminals."

That's the road to peace, to call the negotiators on the other side common criminals.

Now charge, as this paper does, that there is a deliberate plot to prolong the war and the killing to keep the ill-begotten profits flowing, and watch the New York Post and such smear that the charge is fantastic.

The Times, that journal of record, that bible of journalism, that model for the classes at Columbia and NYU, in its story on the demonstration carefully refrains from telling what the demonstration was about... what its purpose was, what the signs said, what the marchers shouted. They are afraid even in a little story to put into print the overwhelmingly compelling logic of "Stop the killing now—negotiate the last issue in peace." That's why they virtually black out the Hallinan-Mrs. Bass campaign, which is making this the central issue.

But I suppose we shouldn't quarrel with the Times on this item. After all, it was the only member of New York's "free press" to carry ANYTHING on the demonstration, and it did say the marchers were for peace, even though it put the dirty word in quotation marks.

The "Post" came out with an extra the next morning. "SIN-ATRA, AVA SPLIT" it proclaimed in its biggest type.

Five thousand New Yorkers demonstrate at the UN building on the biggest issue in the world. Not a picture of the event in any paper. But any old time any representative of one of the People's Democracies comes off a ship here, you'll see the big pictures, like clockwork, of a handful of fascist emigres carrying vile banners calling for an immediate war of "liberation."

Now this is all one way to come to the question—how much does the only paper to factually report the people's fight for peace mean to you? Just how important do you allow it is to have the Daily Worker fighting its way through harassments to come out every morning and throw the truth into the lake of lies, a stone of truth whose ripples move endlessly outward.

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### Baseball Memories Must Be Accurate

SPORTING NEWS, a stickler for baseball accuracy, in its current issue runs my letter of correction of a cartoon of Ebbets Field it ran before the World Series depicting spots of historic importance. In the cartoon it had a mark on the very top of the right field screen for the spot where Cookie Lavagetto hit the famous double in the World Series of 1947 to turn a no-hit defeat into a victory with two out in the ninth. As I point out, the ball never hit the screen up there, there never was a question of its being a home run, only whether it would be caught or not by Tommy Henrich. The ball hit much lower down on the slanting concrete wall and caromed hard away from the racing Henrich, part of the reason pinch-runner Eddie Miksis could score the winning run from first base without a play.

The Sporting News inserts into my letter of correction the old drawing with the arrow now pointing to "the actual spot of Lavagetto's hit."

You may wonder what's so important about getting such things straight. If you do, you're not a real deep-dyed baseball fan! These things are the meat and drink of the endless memories and discussions... "Yeah, I remember it like it was yesterday, a crazy game, Bevens had walked 10 but a no-hitter, the first in Series history, with two out in the ninth and only little Eddie Stanky to beat... there were two on... up came Cookie Lavagetto to pinch hit... he looked at one and then swung... the ball sailed out, not exactly a line drive but not a high fly, toward right field... Henrich was running over... Glavickis and Miksis were running like crazy... all of a sudden you realized it was hitting the wall, about halfway down on the concrete and bouncing away and the game was over and the Dodgers had won..."

Tell me more, daddy. Our letter also pointed out—on behalf of all Brooklyn fans over a certain age—that contrary to another part of the cartoon, Jacques Fournier and Babe Herman did not have the screen to contend with when they hit their home runs. That came after they left.

All of which still leaves the burning question—when are the Dodgers going to go all the way and win a World Series????



## PUERTO RICAN FAMILY FIGHTS EVICTION WITH AID OF MRS. MARCIAL, ALP CANDIDATE

Felix Negron, ailing Puerto Rican worker, and his wife and children, evicted from a Bronx nine by 12 room for which they had paid \$67 a month, were restored to their home yesterday through militant action of Mrs. Consuelo Marcial, Puerto Rican community leader and ALP candidate for State Assembly in the Fifth A. D.

Negron was evicted early yesterday from 595 Prospect Ave., just around the corner from the Fifth A. D. ALP quarters. His furniture was dumped on the street by the landlord, Philip Street, of 1364 Fulton Ave.

The family lives in one room of a six-room apartment sub-divided into "furnished" rooms. The Negrons, however, provided their own furniture.

Negron earns only \$30 a week. Neighbors and ALP members,

led by Mrs. Marcial, restored the Negron family's possessions shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday.

With Negron are his wife, Genevieve, infant Rodolpho, one, and George, six. Felix, Jr., seven and one-half, who is separated from his family because of the lack of space, is staying with relatives.

Mrs. Negron and the children, with the help of other youngsters in the house, barricaded themselves in the empty apartment early yesterday to prevent their being thrown out in the cold.

Although Negron has been receiving home relief, the Welfare Department has refused to aid him in his housing difficulties or to increase his allotment despite his inability to work.

The Negrons had haled the landlord into court nine times on charges of refusing to provide heat or hot water.

The court upheld the eviction of the Negrons on the ground that departure of another tenant of the six-room flat left the apartment vacant. The Housing Authority also cleared the way for the eviction by ruling the apartment was illegally rented as furnished rooms.

## City-Wide Rally Tonight for Corliss Lamont

A city-wide election rally for Corliss Lamont, ALP candidate for U. S. Senate, has been announced for this evening (Wednesday) at the Palm Garden, 306 W. 52 St., by the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions and the Independent Voters for Corliss Lamont.

Henry Wright, architect, and Leo Huberman, editor of Monthly Review, have joined the list of those who will speak in support of Lamont.

Prof. Ephraim Cross, City College; Dr. Randolph Smith, director of the Little Red Schoolhouse; Olive Van Horne; Hope Stevens and I. F. Stone will also speak.

## Reception Rally Tonight in B'klyn

More than 20,000 leaflets have been distributed to advertise the Brownsville "Save the Rosenbergs" meeting tonight (Wednesday) at Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave.

Speakers will include Mrs. Nina Goldstein, president of the Brownsville Jewish Organization's Aid Society; Dan Russell, Leonard Hirschman, of the Civil Rights Congress; Phil Meister, youth leader; Rabbi D. Meyer Sharff, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. Morton Sobell, as well as Michael Wollin and Helen Wisnoffsky, local ALP candidates.

Betty Sanders will sing.

Admission is 50 cents.

## Reception Friday for Mary Kaufman

A reception for Mrs. Mary Kaufman, one of the defense attorneys in the present Smith Act trial at Foley Square, will be given this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., by the Families of the Smith Act Victims.

Joining in paying tribute to this courageous attorney are attorney Harry Sacher, Pettis Perry, a Smith Act defendant, and Karen Morely, film actress.

## BIANCHI, MEDINA CITE NEED FOR PEOPLE'S LEGISLATORS

The need for people's legislators in the State Legislature was stressed last night in speeches scheduled over WMCA, 8:45-9 p.m., by State Sen. William J. Bianchi, candidate for reelection in the 22nd S. D., and Manuel Medina, candidate for State Assembly, 14th A. D., both Manhattan. Both candidates are running on the ALP and Civil Rights Party ticket.

Medina centered his fire on the miserable housing conditions in his Lower Harlem district.

Bianchi said: "I take pride in the record of my two years of consistent service in your behalf. I pledge that, when reelected, I will continue to battle for your urgent needs—for schools, housing, real rent control, higher unemployment insurance benefits, and an end to discrimination and segregation. I will continue to stand firm against the looming threat of an increase in subway and bus fares."

"And I will continue to join with millions of my fellow-Americans in a plea for an immediate cease-fire in Korea."

## Rabbi Felshin Backs Save-Rosenberg Plea

Rabbi Max Felshin, of the Radio City Synagogue, yesterday urged commutation of the death sentence of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. He declared the death sentence was unprecedented in times of peace, and that the "execution of capital punishment can serve no good purpose."

# Save the Rosenbergs!

Will you permit the Rosenbergs, young Jewish parents of two small children, to be put to death—in the face of grave doubt of their guilt?

A new trial is still possible . . . Presidential clemency can save their lives.

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#### Prominent Speakers:

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After Work  
4:30-7 p.m.

National Committee to Secure  
Justice in the Rosenberg Case  
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Joseph Brainin, Chairman  
David Alman, Exec. Sec'y

### STOP THE McCARRAN WITCHHUNT! DANCE FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

### STUDENT FREEDOM FROLIC

Dance to  
Milton Larkin & His All Stars  
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SAT., OCT. 25  
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

YUGOSLAV HALL  
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Admission: \$1.25 (incl. tax)

Auspices: N.Y. Student Division  
Labor Youth League

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For Peace & Civil Rights Now!

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Hear and See ALP candidates WMCA every Tues.,  
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Join with the Families of the Smith Act Victims  
in a tribute to

### MARY KAUFMAN

(Defense attorney in current Smith Act Trial)

Participating Guest: Pettis Perry—Karen Morely—Harry Sacher  
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Entertainment Admission 50 cents

"You will continue fighting till we are completely vindicated."

. . . Julius Rosenberg from the death house

## City-Wide Rally to Save the Rosenbergs

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

8 P.M. — Admission 75c (incl. tax)

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